

Canadian Government Voted Out

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Conservative government toppled Tuesday night on a vote of no-confidence assailing his indecision over accepting U.S. nuclear warheads.

New elections for Parliament must be held within 60 days throughout Canada.

The vote was 142 to 111.

A last-minute attack by Diefenbaker on so-called U.S. intrusions in Canadian affairs failed to save his minority government. The opposition Liberal, Social Credit and

New Democratic parties combined forces in the House of Commons and voted the government down.

No Majority

Diefenbaker's government had failed to retain its parliamentary majority in elections last June, but had managed to govern with the quiet support of the right-wing Social Credit party, whose 30 seats held the balance.

But in the end it was a Social Credit motion that defeated Diefenbaker. It charged that the government had failed to give a

clear statement of defense policy and had failed to live up to its budgetary responsibilities.

The political fate of Diefenbaker, 67-year-old former country lawyer, was left in doubt. Even before the vote, informed sources reported that some of Diefenbaker's Cabinet ministers were pressing for his resignation in an effort to stave off the government's fall.

However, Gov. Gen. George Vanier undoubtedly will ask Diefenbaker to remain at the head

of an interim government until elections are held.

Key issue in the Diefenbaker government's downfall was the delay in execution of Canada's 1959 commitments to arm with U.S. nuclear weapons as part of the U.S.-Canadian defense of North America.

The issue was brought to a crisis by a U.S. State Department statement last week criticizing the delay. Diefenbaker charged that the statement was an unwarranted intrusion in Canadian affairs. The

opposition agreed, but the Liberal party especially also agreed with the U.S. government that Canada should accept the nuclear warheads without delay.

Canada has invested \$700 million in missiles, planes and artillery with nuclear capability. Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson charged that they were wasted without the warheads. But Diefenbaker insisted on further delay, citing changing defensive arrangements and what he called the threat to Canada's sovereignty

posed by U.S. control of the warheads.

The dispute split Diefenbaker's own Cabinet. Defense Minister Douglas Harkness quit Monday and declared Canada should have accepted the nuclear warheads long ago. He also predicted the conservatives would lose the next

election unless the government agreed to accept the warheads.

During the debate on the no-confidence motion, Diefenbaker assailed the U.S. State Department and Secretary of State Dean Rusk in an effort to split the opposition's rare showing of unanimity.



JOINS CUBAN BATTLE—Rep. Donald C. Bruce (R-Ind) poses in Washington with map of Cuba after charging in a speech before the House that information from friendly diplomats indicates that 40 or more Soviet missiles still are in Cuba. Such missiles, he said, are capable of striking at the heart of the U. S. Bruce said he had reliable information that the State Department had been informed that total Soviet missile shipments to Cuba were 82 to 88, instead of 40 or 42 originally reported. (AP Wirephoto)

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 530 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1963 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

JFK Bids Sweeping Proposals To Help Fight Mental Illness



VISITOR FROM MISSISSIPPI—This study of Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Massachusetts Attorney General Edward W. Brooke, right, was made during governor's visit to State House in Boston, Feb. 4. Brooke, only Republican elected to top state office in Massachusetts last year, is nation's only Negro attorney general. (AP Wirephoto)

Calls For \$194,118 Tentative '63 Budget Is Approved By ES Council

EAST STROUDSBURG Borough Council has tentatively approved a 1963 budget calling for general operating fund receipts and expenditures of \$194,118.44 with no increase in last year's 17-mill real estate tax.

Of the millage, 15 will be applied to general operating expenses and two mills to the sinking fund. Also re-enacted is a \$5 per capita tax.

The real estate levy is expected to provide \$92,300, with \$15,000 from the per capita tax and \$3,800 from occupational taxes.

Other prime sources of revenue include \$10,000 each from parking

Marines To Walk, Old Decree States

WASHINGTON (AP)—A heated, even sweaty, rivalry threatened Tuesday to erupt between the White House staff and the Marine Corps—over who can walk farthest and fastest.

Fantasy: as it may seem, this

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To Hit Deeply In U.S. Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's unique and far-reaching proposals to offer a federal helping hand to the mentally ill and retarded went to Congress Tuesday. They drew little comment.

The first special mental health message ever sent to Capitol Hill by an American chief executive called for a sweeping program.

The President said it would return all but a small proportion of the 600,000 hospitalized mentally ill to useful life and would cut drastically into the 126,000 new cases of mental retardation each year.

Unspecified Spending

He called for unspecified federal spending to help finance a broad network of community mental health centers—24-hour operations, set for emergencies and aimed at diagnosis, prevention and treatment.

The President also offered a variety of new programs that would cost \$31.55 million the first year. They would provide more care, training and rehabilitation for the mentally ill and retarded; more pre-natal, maternity and child care aimed at reducing mental retardation, and more research centers to probe the causes.

"The time has come for a bold new approach," Kennedy said, to mobilize new medical, scientific and social tools and insights.

House Speaker, John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said the message "points the way for a compassionate people to extend a helping hand to those who must depend so much on their fellow men."

Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., said Kennedy had brought into the open "a growing national problem that has too long been clouded by superstition and survival of the fittest of witchcraft."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., called the mental health "one of the grave and growing problems of the world," and added: "I'll have to study the proposals, but it is a problem we will have to face up to."

Kennedy predicted that within 10 to 20 years the new program—centering on the community centers—could reduce by at least half the number of mentally ill in custodial care.

"Many more mentally ill can be helped to remain in their own homes without hardship to themselves or their families," he added. "Those who are hospitalized can be helped to return to their own communities. All but a small proportion can be restored to useful life."

No Family Mention

The President's message made no mention of his family's experience. His sister, Rosemary, 43, is mentally retarded. Since 1941 she has been under care in a Roman Catholic institution.

Kennedy plans to send another special message to Congress Thursday outlining legislation to promote the nation's health programs.

It will be aimed at reducing shortages of doctors, dentists, nurses and at increasing hospital and nursing home facilities. It will not include the administration's controversial health care plan for the aged under Social Security. This is to be submitted later in a message dealing with problems of the aged.

'Y' Drive Nears Goal

A TOTAL of \$4,120.50 was reported for the second period of the Monroe County YMCA membership campaign last night.

Added to the first period total, the grand figure is \$7,828 toward a goal of \$9,000.

The next report will be given on Feb. 11. The first division under Stuart Pipher came in with a total of \$1,943. Ann Wyckoff's second division came in with \$1,969 for the second period.

The third division, under Bill Wells, showed a total of \$1,917, and the fourth division under Bob Wilson of the Barrett Branch showed a total of \$2,000.

Warren Mikels, chairman, presided, and Rev. Wesley Crowthers gave the invocation. Rev. Nathaniel Albee of the Moravian Church in Canadensis, gave the closing prayer.

A. W. Williams, local attorney, gave the keynote speech on the highlights of the founding of the YMCA in Monroe County. He noted the dedication of the founders and urged the workers to have that same dedication.

He emphasized the development of youth physically, mentally, spiritually and socially.

State To Open Bids Feb. 27

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state Property and Supplies Department announced yesterday it will open bids Feb. 27 on these projects:

Construction of a sound proof room and curriculum materials laboratory, Bloomsburg State College.

Alterations to the water supply system, Pennsylvania State Oral School for the Deaf, Scranton.

Alterations, repairs and new construction, Danville State Hospital, Danville.

Architectural and electrical revisions, National Guard Armory, Altoona.

Construction of a district office for the state Forests and Waters Department, Ebensburg.

In Both Houses Call For Cuba Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calls for an investigation of just how much this country knows about what is going on in Cuba arose in both houses of Congress Tuesday.

Members grew increasingly edgy over charges that the Soviet military threat in the island is more dangerous than the Kennedy administration admits.

Developments included:

1. In the Senate, Asst. Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota called a news conference to urge a public congressional inquiry at which the head of the Central Intelligence Agency, among others be questioned.

2. In the House a brief but sharp debate broke out over Republican criticism of Kennedy administration policies. Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, proposed a joint congressional investigation into all federal intelligence agencies.

3. Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., accused Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., of talking through his hat when he said the Russians are maintaining missile bases in Cuba.

4. Keating replied that "The situation in Cuba is extremely critical and is becoming more so every day."

Although Humphrey implied he believes President Kennedy favors public hearings on the controversy, the White House kept hands off.

Pierre Salinger, the President's press secretary, said that as far as he knows Kennedy has not expressed himself on the matter.

Humphrey told newsmen he thought there should be public testimony from CIA Director John A. McCone, among others.

"Candor is required in this situation," Humphrey said. "We should have open sessions on these matters. There isn't any information that is going to be kept secret anyway."

In a slap at Keating and others who dispute administration contentions that there has been no significant military buildup in Cuba since the October missile crisis, Humphrey said: "The worst thing that can be done is to create doubt and suspicion."

Ink Shortway Survey Deal For \$37,500

HARRISBURG AP—A Harrisburg engineering firm was awarded a \$37,500 contract Tuesday to make a survey of alternate locations for a 22-mile section of the Keystone Shortway in Centre and Clinton Counties.

The Highways Department contract went to Gref and Myers, Inc.

The area to be covered in the study, the department said, begins in the Nittany area and travels across Fishing Creek Gap, Colvey Narrows, to Sugar Valley in the vicinity of Tylersville.

Blizzards Pound Hungary, Greece

LONDON (AP)—The worst blizzards in 20 years pounded Hungary Tuesday and floods swept across northern Greece, loosening landslides and sending villagers fleeing from their homes.

From the Balkans to Britain, winter's icy grasp held mainly intact—though there were signs of thawing at the edges. The known death toll rose to 563.

Moscow reported spring-like sunshine. The thermometer climbed to 36.6 degrees in the Soviet capital.

Vast stretches of land along the Bulgarian and Turkish frontiers of Greece were covered by floods from rain-swollen rivers.

A huge landslide wiped out the Greek village of Starna in the northwest. The population got out safely before the rocks thundered in to bury all 45 homes.

In Poland, more than 50 trains were stuck in snow drifts. Temperatures plunged to 18.4 degrees below zero.

Low temperatures were recorded in parts of West Germany, Austria and Madrid. All East German schools were closed for two weeks.

In Rare Intra-Congress Blast Powell Attacked By Solon

WASHINGTON AP — The sometimes controversial activities of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (D-N.Y.), came under scathing attack from Sen. John J. Williams, (R-Del.), in an unusual Senate speech Tuesday.

Williams protested that he called the "loose manner in which the administration has been shoveling the taxpayers' money out" to Powell, a Harlem Baptist preacher.

Williams complained also that "I find no evidence" that the government is really trying to collect \$41,015.15 in taxes it says Powell owes.

He pictured the whole story as adding up to federal agencies "vying with each other as to which could curry the most favor" with Powell.

Williams said Powell, "whose escapades have been on the front pages of every newspaper for several months, could well be recognized as an expert on 'adult delinquency' but certainly, he is not the

In State Legislature Senate Tames Bill On Reorganization

HARRISBURG (AP)—After bitter debate the Senate Tuesday approved a plan that would pull the teeth of Pennsylvania's controversial school district reorganization law.

The action came on a Republican amendment to a bill that would provide a one-year moratorium on the effective dates written into the 1961 law that would merge the state's more than 2,100 school districts into about 300 larger units.

Voice Vote

The amendment was approved on a voice vote after an hour of partisan argument. The measure is in position for possible final Senate action next week.

The amendment would: —Put off all implementation of the reorganization law until Jan. 1, 1964.

—Delete the power of the State Council of Education to write a school district plan, when the district itself fails to do so. This was the major mandatory power granted to the state under the 1961 law to force reorganization.

Republicans who threw their support behind the amendments contended the changes would make the so-called moratorium bill a "true moratorium" by stopping all reorganization action.

As it previously was written the moratorium bill would have allowed school districts to proceed with reorganization plans if they wanted to.

It's Death

But Sen. Charles R. Weiner, Democratic floor leader, contended the amendments would make the plan "not only a moratorium, it is death to the act."

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer indicated that possible substitute legislation was on his way.

The House temporarily shelved another Scranton administration plan.

That measure would expand coverage of state medical care for the aged (Kerr-Mills) by broadening eligibility requirements.

Democrats proposed amendments on the floor of the House to further liberalize eligibility, they said the additional cost of their proposal would be \$1 million on top of the \$1.6 million under the Republican bill. Republicans contended the Democratic changes in the bill would add \$8 million.

The medical care measure was sent back to the House Appropriations Committee for further study.

Other Developments

In other legislative developments: Real Estate—The House rejected, 102-96, a bill that would allow a person to bequeath real estate to other than his spouse.

Liquor Laws—Extension of Sunday liquor sales to all public places was proposed in a bill put before the House. The new measure would extend a 1959 law allowing sale of alcoholic beverages in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh hotels on Sunday.

The new measure would cover restaurants, as well as hotels, and require that 55 per cent of sales in establishments be food or non-alcoholic beverages.

Industrial Development — A House committee sent to the floor for action a measure providing \$4 million in additional industrial development appropriations sought by the Scranton administration. The measure is expected to be sent to the House Appropriations Committee for additional study before coming to a vote by the full House.

Probe Files Kept By State Demo Aide

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Justice Department probed Tuesday into a mess of state files, documents and papers recovered at the home of a Democratic official still on the Commonwealth payroll.

Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandrini said the material is being "analyzed." He declined to comment on the two station-wagon loads of papers recovered from the home of Gordon D. Ziegenfuss, deputy secretary of property and supplies.

Ziegenfuss, 50, a veteran state worker, is in charge of state purchases.

Interviewed in his office, Ziegenfuss repeatedly refused to answer any question about the documents or his motives in removing them.

Alessandrini said the various documents were removed from state offices prior to Gov. Scranton taking office. Ziegenfuss has been in his \$15,340 a year deputy's post since early in the Lawrence administration. Previously he was comptroller in the State Revenue Department.

In addition to purchasing for the Commonwealth, Ziegenfuss also is responsible for standards, publications and automotive administration for the state government.

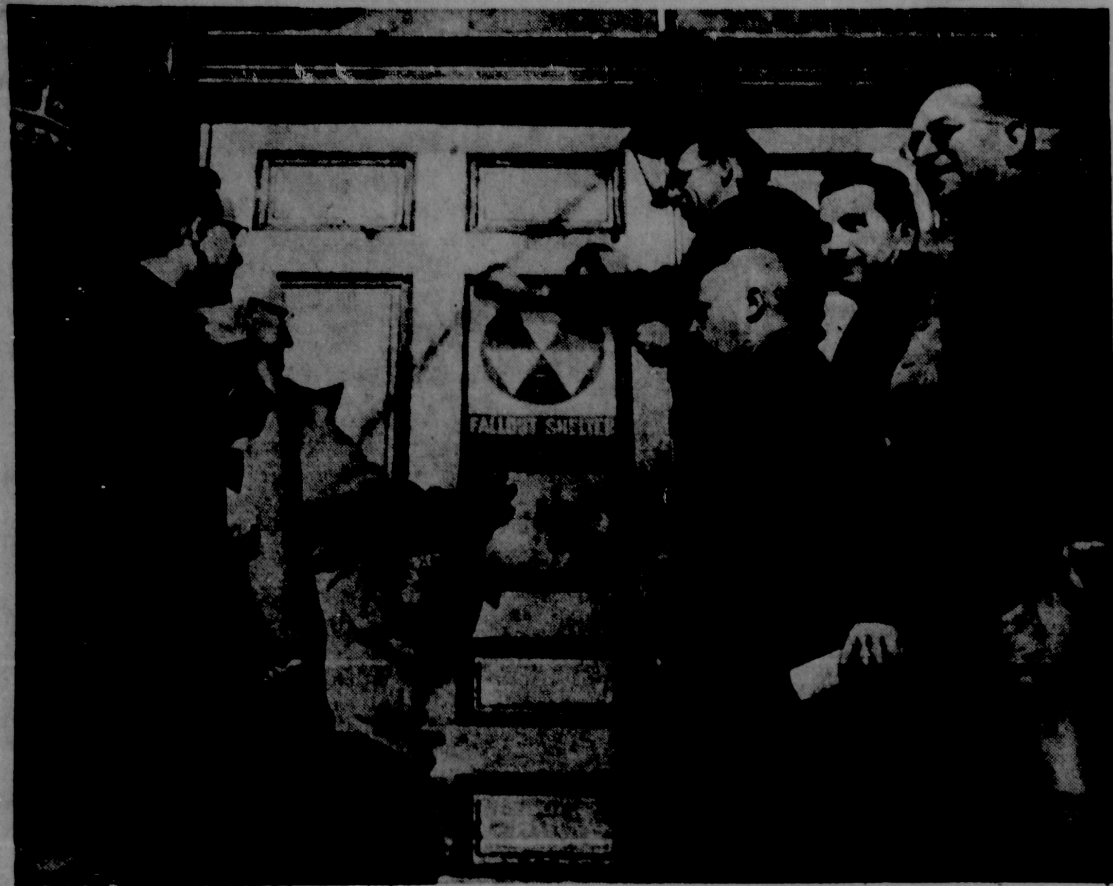
A successor for Ziegenfuss, Arthur F. Simpson Jr., Erie, was named last week, to take office Feb. 15.

Meanwhile, at Alessandrini's request William G. Murphy, secretary to the governor, issued a memorandum to all departments, boards, commissions and other state agencies under the governor's jurisdiction.

Weather

TEMPERATURES		
Strodsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
26	6:30 a.m.	17
26	8:30	18
26	10:30	21
30	12:30 p.m.	27
37	2:30	43
32	4:30	42
30	6:30	38
29	8:30	31
27	10:30	29
27	Midnight	25

Precipitation—None
LOCAL FORECAST
Increasing cloudiness and mild; high 38-44 degrees. Winds 7:05 a.m. to 5:25 p.m.



FALLOUT SHELTERS — Civil Defense officials and representatives from Tobyhanna Army Depot yesterday placed shelter signs on 10 Monroe County buildings designated as public shelters in emergency. From left are Gaylord W. Heberling, designated shelter official for Stroudsburg, and Percy E. Marvin, who holds a similar post in East Stroudsburg; Louis Scalzo and John Verney (on ladder) from the depot; Marvin E. Abel, county CD director, and Pete Mirabelle and Clair Witt from the depot. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Blue-Gold Banquet Set By Pack 85

CUB Scout Pack 85 of Swiftwater will hold its Blue and Gold Banquet and Pinewood Derby at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot Officer's Club on Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. Reservations will be open until Thursday. Boys who have been in the Cub Scouts one year will receive their service stars at that time. Pinewood Derby kits may be purchased from John Bowman, assistant cubmaster.

At the last pack meeting, two awards were presented concerning freedom. Den one presented a skit entitled "Let Freedom Ring," and Den two used a patriotic skit, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."

Cubmaster Emery S. Check presented the Lion Badge to Keith Curnoles; the gold star to Robin Weidman; and the bear badge to John Bowman.

1963 Feed Grain Program Signup Underway In County

THE SIGNUP for the 1963 feed grain program now is under way in the ASCS County Office, Donald Reish, chairman of Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced.

The signup period started Feb. 1 and will continue through March 22. The program covers the three major feed grains of corn, grain sorghum, and barley.

Reish said, provisions follow those for 1961 and 1962 crops by giving feed grain producers an opportunity to participate in the program by reducing acreages at least 20 per cent and devoting them to an approved conserving use. By participating, they will receive diversion payments and price-support payments, and they will be eligible to take part in the price-support loan program.

One important change from programs for previous years, Reish explained, is the price-support payment which participating farmers will receive on the normal production of the acres planted to the feed grains in 1963.

The payments have been set at 18 cents per bushel on corn, 16 cents per bushel on grain sorghum, and 14 cents per bushel on barley. Unlike the regular price-support loan, the rates for the price-support payments will be the same throughout the country; they will not vary by counties.

Reish also said that this year, the price-support loans or purchase agreements will be available to program participants on the entire crop produced on the 1963 feed grain acreage; in 1962, the loan was restricted to the normal production of such acreage.

Ambulance Corps Aides Installed

OFFICERS of the Barrett Volunteer Ambulance Corps were installed at a meeting recently in the home of Paul Reisenwitz.

The officers are Albert Goll, president; Don Hewlings, vice president; Mary Rush, secretary, and Charles Ayers, treasurer.

Plans for future first aid classes were discussed. It was reported that there were nine ambulance trips during January. The next meeting will be Feb. 25 at the home of Paul Reisenwitz.

10 Monroe Fallout Shelters Selected

MARVIN E. Abel, Monroe County Civil Defense director, yesterday announced that 10 buildings, each capable of accommodating 50 persons or more, have been designated as CD public fallout shelters.

The buildings were approved by a federal survey team and permission of the building owner to permit the public enter during an emergency was granted in all cases.

Abel lauded the fine cooperation received from local building owners on the shelter program.

The 10 buildings include the U.S. Post Office, First-Stroudsburg National Bank, Municipal Building,

Monroe County Courthouse, Ray Price Motors, Ramsey Elementary School and Stroud Union High School, all in Stroudsburg, and East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, Pocono Medical Building and Monroe County General Hospital, all in East Stroudsburg.

10 Feet Per Person

Ten square feet is allotted for each person in a public shelter and the 10 designated buildings will care for 1,175 persons. Shelters with a protection factor of 100 or more will be stocked with food, water, medical, sanitation and radiological equipment. Each of the designated buildings has a protection factor of 40 or more, which is considered good.

State-owned buildings designated as shelters will be marked by the state. Dr. James Reed has been designated by the county CD council to coordinate the program.

Five Deeds Filed At Court House

FIVE deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Molly Fried, Pleasantville, N.Y., to Richard F. and Delores H. Hill, man, East Stroudsburg, two properties in East Stroudsburg; Key-stone Building and Loan Assn. of East Stroudsburg to Molly Fried, two properties in East Stroudsburg; Robin Hood Lake, Inc., to Henry McManus, Philadelphia, property in Polk Township.

Harry C. Sultham, St. Petersburg, Fla., to William H. and Mary C. Lear, Phillipsburg, N. J., property in Hamilton Township.

Harley S. Bond, executor of the will of Minnie J. Kunkle, Chestnut-hill Township, to William Kunkle and Mildred Hawk, same address, property in Chestnut-hill Township.

Credit union Elects Aides Directors

PRESIDENT Garland Logsdon and Treasurer Janice Drop were elected to the board of directors of the Ronson Employees Federal Credit Union for two year terms at a recent meeting.

Other members of the board are Angelo Dellaria, vice president; Cecilia Martz, assistant treasurer, and Catherine L. Fish, secretary.

Elected to the credit committee for two-year terms were Rebecca Altomose and Robert Staples. Kenneth N. Werkheiser is the third member of the committee.

Supervisory Committee

Faye Miller, Thomas Flynn and Jay Albertson were named by the directors as a supervisory committee.

The board declared a four and one-half per cent dividend to be applied to each member's account.

Speakers were Jesse R. S. Flory and William Pfeiffer. After the meeting, a buffet luncheon was served and music for dancing was provided by Edward Funk, Allen Neal and Tony Gallo.

Davis Receives Green's Backing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Morgan Davis, former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, has the support of Rep. William J. Green, chairman of the Philadelphia Democratic Committee, for appointment to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

Green said he recommended Davis be named to the bench vacancy by President Kennedy. Davis, before election as lieutenant governor in 1958, was a Philadelphia Common Pleas Court judge.

Deadline For Filing, March 18 Petitions Available Feb. 15 For Public Office Seekers

PERSONS seeking office in the May primary in all municipalities in Monroe County must file their petition in the office of the County Commissioners before March 18.

Petitions may be picked up at the County Commissioners' office anytime after Feb. 15, but may not be circulated until after the 26th.

Petitions for County office carry a filing fee of \$25, and borough of-

fices carry a fee of \$2. There is no filing fee for township offices.

For a county office, the petition must carry 100 names when filed, and for borough office, the petition must have 50 names.

Offices open on a county level for the May primary are sheriff, probonatory, district attorney, register and recorder, county commissioners, and county auditors.

Offices Open In Boroughs

In the Monroe municipalities, offices are open in the various boroughs. In Delaware Water Gap, the voters will elect three councilmen, a Justice of the Peace, and a constable.

In East Stroudsburg the offices are borough auditor, two school directors, constables in each of the six wards, and three councilmen, one for wards 2, 4 and 5.

In Mount Pocono, the voters will elect a borough auditor, three councilmen, and two school directors. Stroudsburg will elect two councilmen — one each for the second and fourth wards, a borough auditor, five constables, a school director for Hamilton Township, and three school directors at large.

TRISTAN de Cunha Island in the South Atlantic suffered a volcanic eruption in October 1961. Early in 1963 an advance party of 50 exiled islanders, who have been living in England, returned to prepare Tristan for resettlement.



Tony Curtis plays strict casino manager in new comedy "40 Pounds of Trouble" starting tonight at the Sherman. Local of film is from Lake Tahoe to Disneyland. This is the first feature length film to have the famous Disneyland as an important part of the story. —Adv.

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E-Burg Council Approves Planning, Zoning Ordinance

EAST Stroudsburg Borough Council, by a four to two vote, last night became the first municipality governing body in Monroe County to adopt a planning and zoning ordinance.

Described by C. R. Bensinger, borough solicitor, as a "nominal, easy to work with" code, the 85-page ordinance represents almost three years' work by the borough's planning and zoning commission and council.

"It has been a long drawn out affair," Council President Harold Wiggins said just before the roll-call vote.

Voting in favor of the ordinance were Wiggins and Councilmen Kenneth Wiley, Charles Bensley

and Mrs. Anne Travis. Opposed to its adoption were Councilmen William Schnaitman and Pearly Hunt.

The ordinance and its provisions had previously been aired at public hearings conducted by the planning commission and council. It had been endorsed by various civic and public service organizations including the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, Pocono Mountains Industries, Inc., and Pocono Jobs, Inc.

Only token opposition had been expressed at the two public hearings at which the planning and zoning ordinance was praised as an asset to the community in its

bid to secure more industry. In other action last night, Council:

Approved an ordinance refunding the sewer bond issue to shorten the period of the issue by nine years at what Bensinger called "a considerable saving of money" to the borough. The ordinance terminates a Dec. 1, 1959, lease between the borough and its Municipal Authority and substitutes a new one.

Directed Sterling Cramer, borough manager, to advertise for the sale of 42 lots in the Crestview Heights area. These lots were donated by the borough's service clubs for the use of persons displaced during the 1955 flood, but have never been used. They have borough water and streets.

Authorized Cramer to advertise for bids for concrete pipe for use at the borough playground.

Confirmed execution of a right-of-way grant to Metropolitan Edison Co. for installation of a light pole at the site of the proposed water storage standpipe.

Accept Recommendation

Accepted the recommendation of its street committee and decreed no parking on the west side of Prospect St. from Anaslomink to Elk Sts., no parking on the east side of Spring St. and no parking on the west side of Spring St. from midnight to 8 a.m. Also on the recommendation of the committee, council rescinded no parking regulations on both sides of Taylor St. from midnight to 8 a.m. and no parking on the south side of Orchard St. from Merten St. to Broadhead Ave.

Authorized installation of a street light on E. Brown St. as recommended by the street committee.

Granted George N. Kemp Post 36, American Legion, permission to conduct a carnival on its lot from June 23 to June 29.

Under a certificate previously issued by the commission to Hertz Pocono Cab Company provides taxicab service in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and a part of Stroud Township.

Council Receives Reports

REPORTS received by East Stroudsburg Borough Council at its meeting last night included:

Police Dept. — Motor violations, eight; penal violations, 14; fines to borough, \$85; fines to state, \$10.

Stroudsburg — East Stroudsburg Control Center — Car checks and time acknowledgements, 4,988; requests to meet with complainants, 41; motor vehicle accidents, 25; fire alarms, three; requests for general information, 851; game protector calls handled, 223; total, 6,121.

Board of Health — One license to conduct a public eating and drinking place issued; one set of posters issued and posted; eight health certificates collected for a total of 280; four inspections of unsanitary conditions, two a b a d e, two pending; four dead animals removed from streets and buried; one case of measles reported; eight cases of tuberculosis primary inactive diagnosed.

Bank balances — Water fund, \$47,663.07; general fund, \$24,426.65; highway fund, \$7,944.54; sinking fund, \$3,527.90; sewer fund, \$99,392.19.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Charles W. Sandman Jr., R-Cape May, was requested by the shore communities which make most of their income during the 10-week tourist season, Sandman said.

The bill, approved 18-0, excludes commercial traffic from the ban on bringing alcoholic beverages into the state from Pennsylvania. The law applies only to Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania has a similar law, Sandman said. He said the Assembly would probably pass it.

New Contract For 3 Plants

ST. MARYS, Pa. (AP) — A new three-year contract will go into effect March 22 for about 2,000 workers at Stackpole Carbon Co. plants in St. Marys, Kane and Johnsonburg.

Members of Local 502, International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, favored the agreement by a 15-1 margin in a vote here yesterday.

Under the new contract employees will receive a 2½ per cent wage hike the first year, a two per cent boost the next and additional fringe benefits the final year. The present wage scale was not revealed.

Stackpole produces electrical switches and resistors.

WVPO RADIO

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6
7:00—Sign on
8:15—Atlantic News
10:15—Sally Ferber Show
4:30—Final New York Stock Market Report presented by Carl M. Loeb Rhoades & Co.
5:30—Sign off



HONORED BY CLUB — Four area high school students were guests at the dinner meeting of the Monroe County Industrial Management Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel last night. From left are Vaughn Arnold, Pleasant Valley Joint High School; John Rohner, East Stroudsburg Area Joint High; Clarence Arnold, club vice president; Theodore Price, Pocono Mountains Joint High, and Terry Werkheiser, Stroud Union High.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Hearing Set On Acquiring Cab Company

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — Public hearing on an application of M. David Karpe for permission to acquire the Pocono Cab Company from Adolph W. Hertz was scheduled yesterday by the Public Utility Commission for Feb. 13 in the courthouse in Stroudsburg.

Under a certificate previously issued by the commission to Hertz Pocono Cab Company provides taxicab service in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and a part of Stroud Township.

Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Hochstetler, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker, East Stroudsburg, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Why, Stroudsburg, RD 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adelman, Stroudsburg, RD 5.

Admissions
Timothy Bartholomew, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Tammy Heater, Canadensis; William Maas, Stroudsburg; John Sovak, Stroudsburg;

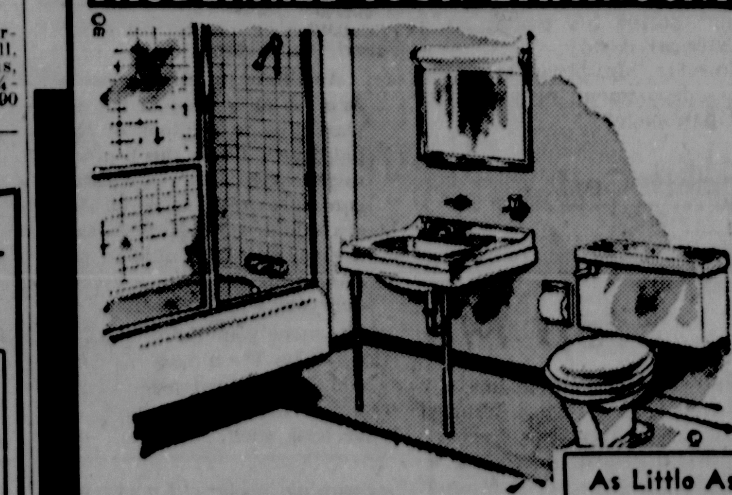
Mrs. Edith Starkman, Somerville, N. J.; Mrs. Maggie Schoch, East Stroudsburg; Gerald Passinger, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Bessie Magill, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, Amzi Counterman, Stroudsburg; Brian Tucker, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Catherine Knowles, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Coffman, Skipton.

Discharges
Mrs. Loretta Quarmley and daughter, Cresco; Mrs. Arlene Miller and son, Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Angie Meyers, Portland; Mrs. Nina Newhart, Mt. Pocono; George Brothman, Stroudsburg; Nancy Balmores, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Mabel Allen, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Stitzer, Portland; Mrs. Elizabeth Gouger, Kunkletown.

Bell Appoints District Aide

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—James G. Waitnight yesterday was named vice president and general manager of the Philadelphia district of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. He succeeds J. Frank Cox, Waitnight had been assistant vice president of the area. Cox, who held the post since 1949, will retire in February, 1964. Until then he will serve as vice president-special assignments.

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Pen Argyl Salaried Workers Will Receive Raises

PEN ARGYL — Salaried employees of Pen Argyl Borough will receive increases of \$100 each a year under a budget of \$133,912.26 accepted at the meeting of the Pen Argyl Borough Council Monday night.

The borough secretary, treasurer, fire chief and assistant fire chief will receive increases of \$50 a year and hourly employees five cents an hour more.

The budget items are: administrative expenses, \$32,925; police department, \$16,500; fire department, \$5,010; health and sanitation, \$300; storm sewer indebtedness, \$16,000; garbage collection, \$14,000; highway expenditures, \$37,212.26; park expenses, \$11,000 and boroughs share of the social security taxes on employees, \$1,065.

A proposed budget of \$18,060 for the borough's sewer system also was accepted. It includes a capital outlay of \$500; operating expenses, \$14,755; and administration, \$2,805.

Woodrow Wilson of the sewer authority reported four new sewerage connections during January, bringing the total to 630.

Balances as of Feb. 4, 1963 in the accounts were reported as: general fund, \$27,171; special fund, \$1,013.41; sewer construction account, \$741.75; sewer rental account, \$706.38 and sewer income account, \$35,000.

Lucas Parsons resigned from the sewer authority and Raymond Hughes was elected to fill the unexpired term. Harold Albert also was appointed to the sewer authority for a five year term. Weisenberger Associates was paid \$1,000 for engineering services for the sewer system for 1962.

Fire Chief William Savercool

GOP Meets Tonight At Stroud

PLANS for the Lincoln Day dinner, to be held Feb. 15, will be made tonight at 8 p.m. when the Monroe County Republican Committee members meet in the Stroud Municipal Center.

Jack Mullins is chairman of the dinner committee and Richard Davis is co-chairman. Elmer D. Christine is the toastmaster for the Feb. 15 fete honoring the civil war president.

The Republicans will also lay plans tonight for the upcoming election.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 100; good and choice feeder steers 24.00-26.00; choice feeder calves 30.50. Calves, hogs and sheep; not enough on sale to establish a market.

IMC Honors High School Students; Hears Two Talks

THE MONROE County Industrial Management Club entertained four high school students and heard two speakers at its dinner meeting last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Club members also viewed a display of 180 items made by students in the industrial arts classes of the county's high schools.

Gordon Taylor, industrial arts instructor at Stroud Union High School, introduced the guests who included Theodore Price, Pocono Mountains Jointure; John Rohner, East Stroudsburg Area Jointure; Terry Werkheiser, Stroud Union; and Vaughn Arnold, Pleasant Valley Jointure. Charles Haney industrial arts

instructor at Pleasant Valley, was also introduced.

Horace Walters, program chairman, introduced J. L. Cohen as the first speaker of the evening.

A certified public accountant in Stroudsburg, Cohen outlined in detail the new laws pertaining to the taxpayer in completing his or her return for the year 1963. The speaker said that a great amount of text in the new form pertains to gifts and expense accounts.

He said that a record was now to be kept of all expenditures by the individual and turned in to the employer, or self-employed, so noted on your tax form. Cohen then related many other clauses in the new form and other deductions which may be taken by the taxpayer.

Walters then introduced Charles F. Remington, wire chief, of the Scranton office of the Bell Telephone Co.

The speaker said that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. is the largest corporation in the world. Its assets are over 25 billion dollars and the cash reserve is held at 1½ billion dollars.

The company owns more trucks than any other firm, only the United States government uses more. There are 2½ million stockholders and 95% of the stock is held by individuals.

Millions of dollars are spent yearly in the laboratories of Bell Telephone and many such projects are for the U. S. government. Telstar was one of the latest projects put in space for inter-communications by AT&T. Practically every television program is carried over the wires of the company. All supplies are purchased through Western Electric, another holding company at AT&T. Three-quarter million persons are employed by AT&T and in the organization are also 20 solely owned telephone companies. The speaker also stated that 31,000 are employed in the Bell system in Pennsylvania.

Remington stated that the company has started a policy to visit every stockholder and the foremen and workers have a meeting once a year to air any problems that might arise.

South Wayne Junior Class Sounds Music

NEWFOUNDLAND — The many sounds of music in the 20th century were illustrated in a "Stereo Revue" presented by the Junior class at Southern Wayne Joint School in an assembly program at the school.

Terry Baughan, Lucille Marro, Larry Keiler and Jeanne Bridgeway were announcers for the program, and Terry Staph, Douglas Smith and Mr. Terrence Bartholomew were responsible for the production of the "sounds."

The program covered three phases of American music, including semi-classical, jazz and Broadway musicals. Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton, Les Brown, Ferde Grofe and George Gershwin contributed their talents to the program.

Portland Council Adopts \$14,297.50 Annual Budget

PORTLAND — The Portland Borough Council adopted a 1963 budget of \$14,297.50 at a recent meeting in Borough Hall.

The council passed an ordinance, No. 130, setting the real estate tax millage at six mills the same as last year.

Councilman David Dahlman reported on a meeting held yesterday afternoon with officials of the Lehigh-New England Railroad in regard to two railroad crossings in the borough. Council agreed to

have the railroad remove the tracks and fix the crossing.

A delegation from Middle Village, composed of Morris Hauser, Douglas Delip, William Stiles and Kenneth Hoag, appeared at the meeting to discuss contamination of wells in the village. The group requested the council to extend the borough's waterlines to the village, because of the deep well contamination. Council referred the matter to a committee for study.

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\$345,169 Returned To Taxpayers

ELLIS R. Rogers, director of the Scranton District of the Internal Revenue Service, announced yesterday that \$345,169.91 in income tax refunds have been returned to 2,555 taxpayers in the district. Monroe tax returns were included in the report.

Rogers said additional refunds are being received daily and are mailed to individual taxpayers following processing. The amount listed in his initial report on refunds was for the period ending Jan. 31.

The refunds, ranging from a few dollars to several hundred dollars, are expected to aid the area economy.

Counterfeit \$10 Bills Around

A RASH of counterfeit \$10 bills — all bearing the serial number E1528500C — has hit the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre area over the weekend, the Secret Service in Scranton noted yesterday.

Robert E. Powis, newly appointed head of the Scranton office, said that the bills were "very good" and that they could be detected by the serial number.

They were noted in department stores and shopping centers around the Scranton area. All the bills are marked so as to be drawn from the Federal Bank of Richmond, Va.

Suspect bills should be reported immediately to the Scranton office of the U. S. Secret Service.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

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1—33 x 81 by 1 inch thick Self Storing	35.00
1—37 x 80 by 7/8 inch thick Self Storing	20.00

13—36 x 80 Combination Aluminum Door 2250

4—32 x 80	22.50
4—32 x 90	18.50

(All Hardware Included)

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Watch For Next Week's Thriller

Needle In The Haystack

New federal tax provisions, now in effect, will partially close at least one glaring "tax loophole." What are known as "patronage dividends," paid to members of marketing and purchasing co-ops, will be subject to the federal income tax, whether they are paid in goods or in cash.

This represents a praiseworthy, long-needed change in policy. The co-operatives concerned are business operations competing directly with other businesses operating in a wide range of fields. No good case can be made for tax favoritism.

But the new provisions do not go far enough. The Rural Electrification Administration co-ops, and the telephone co-ops will still be free by law from federal taxation.

Finding the logic in this is like looking for a needle in a haystack. The electric co-ops constitute a big and prosperous industry. Many of them are operating or attempting to gain the right to operate in non-rural industrial and urban areas—areas which are or would be served with total adequacy by investor-owned power companies which pay an average of 25 percent of all their revenues in taxes. Co-op spokesmen often make a point of calling their ventures private enterprises. But a "private enterprise" which operates on a tax-favored basis—along with additional important financial advantages provided by government, and denied to other kinds of concerns providing the same service—is certainly a dubious one.

This needle is still lost in the haystack.

Aiding The Needy

Suppose you were running a business which had to pay its own way in every particular. And, then, suppose the government subsidized your competitors. And suppose, further, that the government regulated your operation lock, stock and barrel—while your competitors were regulated to a much lesser extent, or were not regulated at all.

What kind of a fix would you be in? The answer to that is obvious. And this is the fix the railroads—our basic and essential domestic transportation agency—are in today and have been for years.

The railroads receive no subsidies, direct or indirect. But the government is continuing to spend billions (\$14 billion in 1962 alone) on waterways, airways, highways and in other ways that add up to railroad competition. Then, to

add insult to injury, the government, through the regulatory agencies, refuses to allow the railroads to make the most of their inherent advantages to meet that competition. For instance, it has often been decided that a railroad can't reduce its rates if that would have a damaging effect on the business of other carriers.

President Kennedy's inclusive transportation program goes before Congress once again. Its basic thought is that more reliance should be placed on competition and less on regulation. That is the way to bring about a sound and progressive transportation industry, geared to the needs of the nation. And that is the way to assure the users of transportation, of whatever kind, the best and most economical service.

Opinions Of Other Editors

'Because It's There'

The byword among mountain climbers is that they go to infinite trouble to surmount a towering peak simply "because it's there." Most of the time we're willing to accept that "logic"—if that's the way they feel about it.

But two German steeplejacks and a German carpenter have just climbed an Italian Alp—Lavaredo Mountain—up a sheer, "impossible" side, with winds of uncounted MPH pushing them around

in 68-below temperatures, after 16 days of fantastic effort.

This winter has made most of us fonder of home and hearth than ever—and it is far more of a winter in the Alps. It will be interesting to hear if the three Germans still care whether 9480-foot Lavaredo is "there" any more when and if they get down safely.

Their psychiatrists should be interested, too.

—Philadelphia Inquirer

John Chamberlain

Grass Root Way To Education

The inevitable Federal aid-to-education proposal has gone from the White House to Congress, and shortly we will be witnessing the usual attempt to discredit opponents of such aid as mean-spirited reactionaries who want people to be kept in ignorance.

But nobody has yet offered any real proof that there is at present an "enrollment crisis" in the American school world; local communities have been building schools like mad for fifteen years. And nobody has offered any good reason to suppose that these communities, save for a few benighted or poverty-stricken pockets, will not be able to meet and master the enrollment crises of the future.

On the college level the illusion of an immediate enrollment crisis exists because of the phenomenon of multiple applications. Thousands of students try to crash the PCs of the Ivy League institutions, for example.

But after the turn-downs, which are heart-rending in some cases, the unsuccessful applicants solve their wounded egos by going to smaller, less famous private institutions or to the big State universities which are compelled by law to give local high school graduates a chance to show their worth. If the students who have been "bumped along" by the Ivy League and the other top-drawer universities

are truly college material, they can get very good educations in the less glamorous places.

As for the theory that the Federal government must move to meet an estimated \$23 billion deficiency in college facilities for 1970, this, too, is an illusion. We shall, of course, need expanded accommodations to take care of the education-hungry new generations. But virtually every local or State community has within itself the means of anticipating the future in this matter of providing for education.

I think of the growth of little Quinipiac College, in Hamden, Conn., a town not far from where I live. It was started by an energetic group of local business men led by a perennial educator named Samuel Tator. The group began in 1929 by offering business courses to fifty students in some rooms on the second floor of an office building.

Now, with a million-dollar campus of its own and a vastly broadened curriculum which includes a two-year program in the liberal arts, the college has 1,500 students, drawn from a 75-mile commuting radius.

The point of this little success story is that Quinipiac College has managed to finance itself almost entirely out of tuition—in all the thirty-four years of its existence it has had only \$20,000 in gifts.

It managed to grow, and to keep in the black while growing, by resisting the craze to build its own dormitories; its students have either lived at home or provided for their own lodging in the neighborhood, just as students in continental European universities have been doing for centuries.

Quinipiac hopes in the near future to move to a bigger campus, complete with dormitories, on land which it has acquired in the nearby countryside, but this is a story that is still to be written. The college, seduced by the time-spirit, would probably be willing to borrow federal funds for dormitory construction if they are forthcoming, but the entire past history of this bootstrap institution is dramatic evidence that federal funds are not necessary to increase a community's educational facilities.

Moving, in my mind's eye, down the coast of Connecticut, I think of another experiment in local self-help, the Norwalk Community College, which, for its classrooms, utilizes the space of the local Brien McMahon High School from 3 o'clock in the afternoon to well into the evening.

The Norwalk Community College is staffed by Ph.D.'s who have jobs in the technological branches of nearby industry and by partially retired teachers who, for one reason or another, are willing to take on a course or two. I visited this college last Spring, and was struck by the esprit de corps of both students and faculty. And, in visiting it, I heard something about the community college movement in California.

Again, it is a rare college, community-sponsored or otherwise, that will not stand in line for federal aid if it is there to be tapped. But Norwalk hasn't needed federal funds to get underway—and what is possible for one town is also possible for others.

Well, how about it, community educators? Does the Great White Father in Washington have to support you all?



"I'll Co-operate—After Another Word or Two!"



The Pennsylvania Story

Les Burlein's Appointment

By Mason Denison
Harrisburg — Indications are growing that the "subaltern hatchman" system is destined to become an integral part of the Republican Scranton Administration—in some instances at least.

This is the system whereby a strong professional type personage heads up the official and formal function of a state agency—while a political flunky of lesser rank actually calls the shots, personnel-wise in particular and program-wise and functionally in part.

Strong type professionals have been named for the most part by Governor Scranton to head the various and sundry departments and state agencies under front office jurisdiction but the underlying key appointments of lesser rank hold the key as to the future—for the present at least.

The State Department of Highways is a good illustration of the point. Mr. Scranton has named as Secretary of Highways a most respected professional engineer—Henry D. Harral—to head that oft-times politically controversial agency. So far so good.

Last month the Governor named Lester F. Burlein, of Honesdale, Wayne County, as a deputy secretary of the department with the stated chore of having direct charge of "fiscal management, management methods, municipal services, supplies—and personnel."

The listing sounds innocent enough but particular note

should be made of that last category—"personnel."

Personnel, within the Department of Highways as with most other departments, involves the patronage works.

In the long and varied history of the Department of Highways "patronage" has played a leading and important part in the patronage fat-cat system.

The fact that Mr. Burlein is destined to handle the department's "personnel" phase doesn't imply that he himself is not a professionally qualified gent. No—Mr. Burlein is an engineer, graduated from Penn State, subsequently taught in the Penn State Engineering Extension School and has operated his own engineering and consulting firm.

No—that isn't the point.

Deputy Secretary Burlein however has become somewhat of a noteworthy politico—a among other things Wayne County Republican chairman. That of course cannot be held against him, and we don't think anyone would hold it against him—but by coincidence of course he is regarded as one of the first, if not the first, county chairman to have come out for Mr. Scranton for governor during the Republican primary squabble and bobble last year.

Mr. Burlein, prior to the appointment of Mr. Harral, was oft-times mentioned as one of the most likely candidates for the highways department secretaryship. Mr. Burlein has gained considerable note as a political pro—in recent months perhaps more so than as an engineering pro.

This leads up to the "subaltern hatchman" program.

Mr. Burlein, it is understood, will call the "political shots" in the Department of Highways under the Scranton Administration—the question being of course as to how heavily loaded will be these political shots, or shoots.

Indications are that these will be heavy indeed, which many feel will find the department riding hard once again under the heavy hand of political patronage.

In discussions with some associates, Mr. Burlein has made no bones over the contention that he "will run the department" during his tenure as a (subaltern) deputy.

How far, Mr. Scranton—the entire department, or just political patronage?

Bennett Corf

Try and Stop Me

The editor of a brand new digest magazine wired a famous author in Switzerland offering him five thousand dollars for a "definitive article on the aims and significance of the Common Market." The writer accepted the assignment. "Fine! Fine! Go to it," said the editor, "but please remember to confine your article to fifteen words."

SIGN HERE:

Outside a dental parlor: "To keep your teeth in perfect condition, see your dentist twice a year—and don't argue with your wife!"

At a supermarket in Patarnus, N. J.: "The Finest Liquors; the best fruits. Where the beer and the cantaloupe play!"

In a store pushing low-priced

Off The Record

By Bob Clark

If you have money, a thick skin, a dedicated outlook, and a determined will to see things through, you can become a good Republican and a better Pennsylvanian.

These are the findings of Ann Hawkes Hutton, author of "The Pennsylvanian," a biography of Joseph R. Grundy, the man who had a right to be called "Mr. Republican" during his long and effective career in the GOP.

Grundy was an individual who never sought publicity but was the recipient of rooms of copy during his colorful career. He started as a ward man and grew to a spot where he was the most powerful Republican in the State of Pennsylvania and one of the top leaders of the GOP in national circles.

Mrs. Hutton, a neighbor of the Grundys in Bucks County and a closer friend of Joe's, covered the entire span of the man who personally maneuvered Warren Harding into nomination for president. She shows his valued ways with money; his continual fight for higher tariffs on imports, and firm conviction that there was no other party but the Republican.

It is an interesting bit of reading put together by Mrs. Hutton, a historian of note. She carries the reader step by step via endless research and documents which pin-point the controversial bachelor who died in his late 50s.

You might dislike Grundy's one-sided (he eliminated by deduction the three other sides) approach to Republicanism and tariff. But you can't help but admire the man for his stands in face of adverse publicity and within-party opposition.

Mrs. Hutton isn't all one-sided in her writings. She pens the foolish moves of the former senator. She also notes that a Grundy could do wrong. However in between is the feeling that Joe was the same in many ways as the man on the street—who also was known to have made mistakes.

Ann Hawkes Hutton does a fine job on a subject that was close to millions of Pennsylvanians. While the book might draw unfavourable comment from some Democrats and some Republicans it gives enough insight on political warfare to warrant everyone's consideration.

Whatever your political affiliation, "The Pennsylvanian" would be a valued piece of educational material to have on your book shelf.

swimming pools: "Instant Pleasure: Just Add Water."

Composer John Gage, a favorite of the avant garde, probably will be remembered most fondly—by his undergraduate followers, anyhow—for a composition entitled "Four Minutes and Thirty-Three Seconds," which requires a pianist to sit in complete silence before the keyboard for four minutes and thirty-three seconds, his eyes glued to a stop-watch, after which he stalks off the podium without having played a single note. This is one piece you can play as well as Cliburn!



The Allen-Scott Report

Khrushchev's Lure

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington—Premier Khrushchev is dangling a glittering lure as part of a proposed deal for a package agreement involving both West Berlin and a ban on nuclear testing.

The Kremlin ruler's come-on gimmick is an offer to do away with the Berlin Wall.

The price demanded for eliminating this hated East-West barrier is acceptance of a series of far-reaching concessions by the U.S., Britain and France. In effect, they amount to bowing to Khrushchev's key terms on both Berlin and a test ban, as follows:

(1) Allied troops in Berlin to be put under United Nations command, and the city to be "neutralized." Two months after the UN command is set up, the Berlin Wall would be torn down.

(2) Access routes from West Germany to West Berlin to be placed under United Nations control, with passage guaranteed by Russia and the U.S.

(3) The Allies to give de facto

recognition to East Germany by accepting troops of this Communist satellite as guards on the internationalized access routes from West Germany.

(4) Agreeing to the Soviet's test ban plan limiting on site inspections to three a year to determine if there is any cheating. This package deal was presented several weeks ago to U.S., British and French disarmament negotiators in Geneva. This is the first disclosure of it.

State Department authorities believe there is a direct connection between this sweeping scheme and the Russians' recent sudden suspension of the seemingly promising Washington test ban negotiations and request that they be shifted to Geneva. U.S. officials anticipate the Reds will attempt to inject their package plan into the Geneva deliberations.

Backstage Reaction—The outlook on this latest Kremlin maneuver is very doubtful.

There is wide disagreement over it among the Allies and top

Kennedy administration officials. Among the former, France already has let it be known it wants no part of any proposals involving either West Berlin or a nuclear weapons test ban. General de Gaulle is flatly against both.

The Macmillan government favors using the package proposition as the basis for further negotiations.

So does Charles Stella, acting chief U.S. negotiator in Geneva. He has recommended this policy. That position also has the support of President Kennedy's three main foreign policy advisers—Secretary Dean Rusk, McGeorge Bundy, special White House assistant, and Dr. Walt Rostow, head of the State Department's Policy Planning Council.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have not yet been consulted.

But on the record so far, they are opposed to the principal provisions of Khrushchev's glamorized proposal.

Several months ago, in a position paper, the Joint Chiefs took a vigorous stand against both putting Allied forces in West Berlin under UN command and placing the access routes under such control. They have also informed the White House they are also against the Soviet's test ban scheme.

The President has given no clue as yet of what he thinks. Congressional leaders, who have just been apprized of this significant backstage development, plan to question Secretary Rusk, Defense Secretary McNamara and other key officials about it.

Where He Belongs—It can be unequivocally revealed that Senator Ted Kennedy's first official conference with President Kennedy produced no earth-shaking results. History emphatically was not made.

As far as the 30-year-old Massachusetts son is concerned, his only contribution to this confrontation was silence.

The President's young brother attended this session as a member of a group of senators representing wool growing and processing states. They included Senators Frank Church, D-Idaho, Gale McGee, D-Wyo., Edmund Muskie, D-Me., John Pastore, D-R.I., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

While these lawmakers strongly urged the President to impose limitations on wool and woolen fabric imports, Ted said nothing—to the President. His only remark was a whispered suggestion to Senator Church, which he disregarded.

But Ted nodded his head in vigorous assent when Senator McGee declared, "Western wool growers have a very direct interest in the well-being of Eastern textile industries which provide the bulk of the market for our wool. Western wool producers and Eastern wool processors are completely united on getting prompt remedial action on the increasingly serious problem of competing imports."

Senator Pastore cited the steady growth of these imports. In the past, they amounted to around 16 per cent of the U.S. market. But in recent years they have steadily increased to more than 20 per cent, and Pastore foresaw their going above 25 per cent.

The President agreed this is an undesirable situation, and said he has ordered his White House staff to formulate specific proposals to restrict wool imports.

"They should be ready in about a month," he told the senators. "What we hope to do is to negotiate a wool agreement with foreign producers very much along the line of the one on cotton textiles."

At the conclusion of the meeting, the President was informed that news photographers wanted a picture of him and the group. As they lined up for the photo, the President turned to Ted and said, "Maybe you had better go to the end of the line."

Without further ado, that is exactly what Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts did.

Dear Abby

'Don't Waste The Time

DEAR ABBY: About four months ago a friend of ours came to us with a hard luck story. She wanted a divorce, so my husband paid for it. Then he invited her and her two small children to move in with us "for a while." We have a small house, three children and I am expecting again, so you know we are crowded. I go out to work every day and this friend stays home and cares for all the children. I keep telling my husband we have to get this woman out of the house, but he says she's like a sister to him. People are talking. How do I get rid of her without hurting her feelings?

NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Since your husband invited her to live with you, he should tell her to make other arrangements. He must lead him that he has enough family without adopting a "sister" and her two children. If you don't insist that this friend make her home elsewhere—and immediately—you'll wind up the working "sister" while she assumes the role of homemaker for your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old boy is our problem. He won't do a thing unless he is paid for it. He worked last summer at a garage and we heard all over town what a good worker he was, but if we try to get him to mow the lawn or clean the basement or even his own room he will snout out of the house before we can catch him. He is too big to spank and too young to throw out of the house bag and baggage (which is what his

father thinks will cure him). Should we just put up with this kind of behavior until he is 18 and then let the Army train him?

CORNERED

DEAR CORNERED: Your son needs some affection and real understanding. Do you "order" him to do things, or do you ask him properly? I have yet to meet the normal 15-year-old boy who wouldn't respond to a little praise, a lot of love and a modest incentive.

DEAR ABBY: Since I don't care especially for diamonds, I do not want a diamond engagement ring. Is that the only official kind of ring to symbolize an engagement? Any suggestions?

SOON TO WED

DEAR SOON: It's the most traditional engagement stone, but ANY ring can symbolize an engagement. Since you don't like diamonds, how about an oyster's best friend—the pearl?

CONFIDENTIAL TO BRIDGEPORT: I am still disgusted with pointed-toe shoes. As one woman put it, "The only thing you can say for them is they are wonderful for killing bugs in corners."

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



THE DAILY RECORD

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Wed., Feb. 6, 1963

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Lions, Boy Scouts Back Bloodmobile

IT'S time you were a Valen-tine! Yes, being a Red Cross blood donor is the Lions and Boy Scouts way to show your thoughtfulness and concern for your neighbors.

Around the clock, hospitals throughout this country admit 36 patients every minute. A unit of blood is used for one out of every five admissions. In many of these cases, blood and its derivatives are actually the lifesavers.

Now you can see why your blood is needed to meet this demand.

Blood is never wasted either. If it is not put to work within the current 21-day limit for using whole blood... it is converted into blood fractions. In many cases these blood fractions are as vital as the whole blood.

Keeping up this life-line of blood is important to your friends, your community, and to you. So be a Valentine, won't you? Call 421-0000 and give blood.

And, if a Boy Scout comes to your door, sign the card he hands you and give blood. We need it! The Bloodmobile will be at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Feb. 13, from 9:45 to 3:45.

Remember Feb. 13. Be there won't you?

Interchanges Seen Beneficial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Inter-change areas stemming from the interstate highway system offer opportunities for industrial, commercial and residential growth in communities throughout Pennsylvania, State Highways Secretary Henry D. Harral said yesterday.

"These developments, however must be guided by clear and effective land use policies," Harral said. "Otherwise, the results might end in chaos stunting the development potential of the areas and could jeopardize the tremendous investment being made in the interstate system."

Harral addressed the 41st annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors.

He told the delegates that inter-change areas, properly planned, "can be developed into fine, stable economic and community assets..." adding:

"Unless the areas are planned and guided they can discourage sound investment and end up as roadside slums."



LIFE SAVER—This is the sticker which the Tobyhanna Lions Club is attaching to the doorways of all invalids in the Tobyhanna, Gouldsboro, South Sterling, LaAnna, and Newfoundland areas. Persons in the above areas who know of invalids should mail the name and address of the infirm party to the Lions Club, Tobyhanna, and a member will attach the sticker.

Greene-Dreher 'Keystone' Of 1919-20 Holds Memories

By Peggy Bancroft
Daily Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND: It will be treasured in 1963, but in the year 2,000, it will be priceless. That's the feeling of the Press Club at Southern Wayne Joint School about Athens, the new yearbook.

Recently, a yearbook published in 1919-1920 at Greene-Dreher Vocational School was discovered in the school files. And even to those who had not yet been born during those momentous years, the "Keystone," as it was named, is interesting. And to those whose faces appear on the pages, it brings back memories of "the best years of our lives."

For sports fans, the Keystone holds many a smile. For instance, the year's scores ran this way in basketball: (it must be remembered that in those days, the ball was returned for a center jump

after every basket, and the girls played a three-court game with center and side-center, also having a center jump after each goal).

Boys
Lake Ariel 7, Greene-Dreher 17; Lake Ariel 5, Greene-Dreher 35; Hawley 18, Greene-Dreher 13; Hawley 11, Greene-Dreher 17; Hawley 16, Greene-Dreher 14; Honesdale 18, Greene-Dreher 9; Honesdale 18, Greene-Dreher 11.

Girls
Hawley 7, Greene-Dreher 4; Hawley 2, Greene-Dreher 24; Honesdale 7, Greene-Dreher 3.

The Keystone contained the notation in the sports section that "our games with Hawley were especially pleasant. Those who witnessed the Hawley games said the were the clearest and finest games ever played on the Hawley or local courts. We trust the spirit of

modern, and La Dame a la Li-corne at the Cluny Museum.

Area Student Studying In Paris

Special To Daily Record

PARIS, FRANCE — Miss Margaret Page Edgerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edgerton of 283 Pheasant Lane, has completed the first half of a year of study at the University of Paris.

Miss Edgerton is participating in the program of Academic Year Abroad, which provides a year of study in Paris for those of college age or beyond who wish to add a new dimension to their American education.

After a six weeks program in the south of France which featured intensive French preparation, Miss Edgerton moved in with a French family and is now following courses at the University of Paris under the guidance of Dr. Claude Bourcier, well-known Dean of Middlebury College, who is now Academic Director for AYA.

Cultural activities which Miss Edgerton has enjoyed the first semester of this year include "Aida" at the Paris Opera, an all-Beethoven program by Rudolph Serkin at the Salle Pleyel, a Budapest String Quartet concert at the Salle Gaveau, and "La Boheme" at the Opera Comique.

Art exhibits have included the Ecole Impressionniste at the Musee du Jeu de Paume, the Salon d'Automne at the Grand Palais, the Ecole de Paris 1902 at the Galerie Charpentier, the Miro Show at the Musee de l'Art

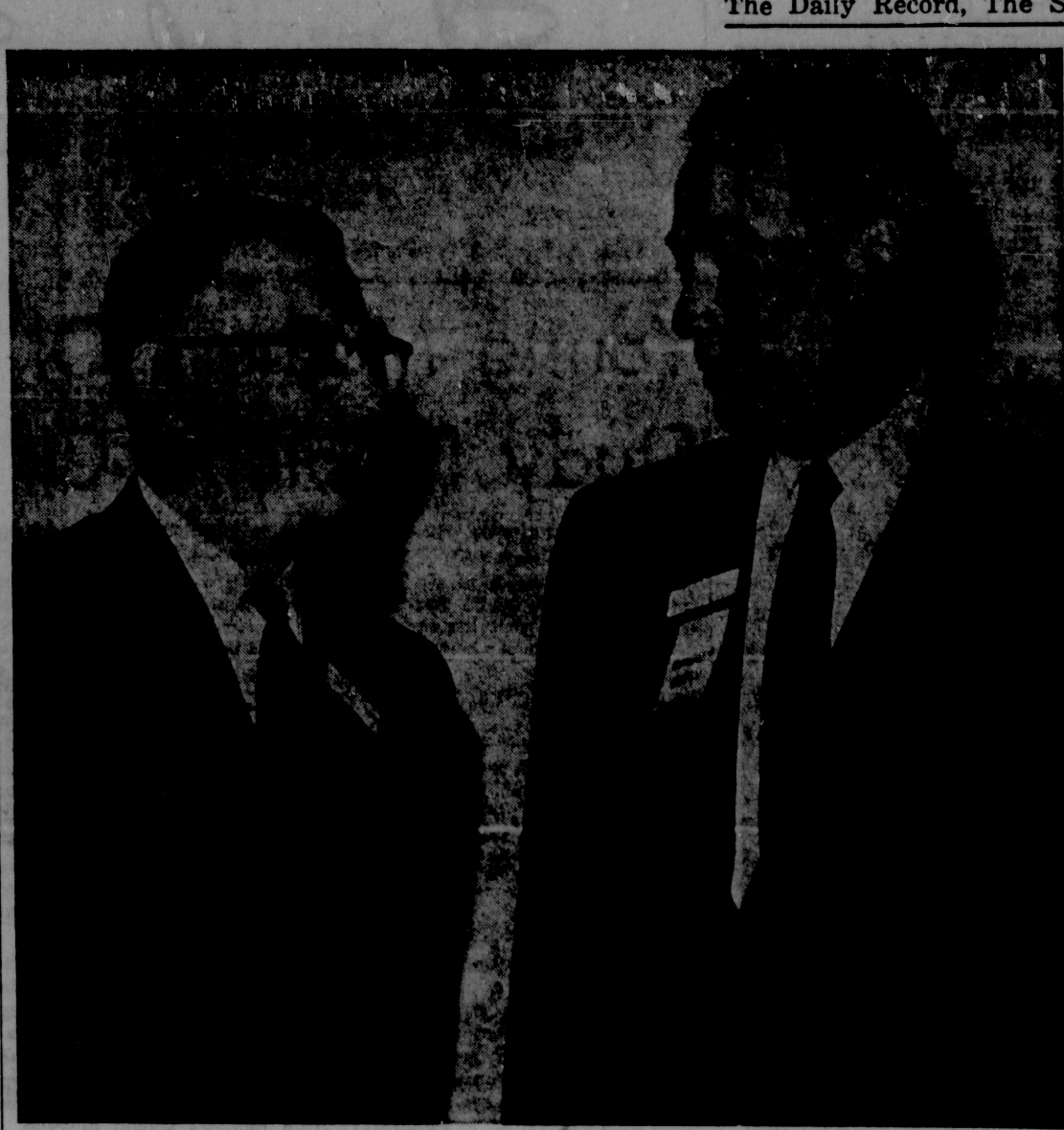
good, friendly rivalry will continue."

Also of interest was the dedication of the Keystone to Dr. A. J. Simons, "for his personal interest in our community." The 1963 Athena also mentions Dr. Simons, who did much for education in this area.

Interest Continues
Editor of the Keystone was Dorothy K. Heberling, who has continued her interest in schools as she teaches in a nearby township.

The "hair-dos" and clothes shown in the Keystone are reminiscent of days gone by. The fierce expressions on most of the boys follow the pattern of most photographs taken during that time. But the jokes, the poems, the activities the hopes and the dreams are much the same as those which will be expressed in the 1963 Athena.

Members of the Press Club at Southern Wayne are taking orders for the new yearbook. No books will be sold after publication. All must be ordered in advance.



GETS INFORMATION ON MONROE YOUNG GOP—Governor William Scranton, right, receives information concerning Monroe County Young Republicans from Atty. Edwin Krawitz, Stroudsburg, at recent state parley of Young GOP in Philadelphia.

Problems of admissions and guidance are very much eased for American students, thanks to this new organization which has been created under the guidance of leading French and American educators, including Stevan Do-hanos, a founding director of the Famous Artists Schools and Pres-ident of the Society of Illustrators.

Details about AYA's program can be obtained by writing to Academic Year Abroad, Inc., 225 East 46th Street, New York 17, New York.

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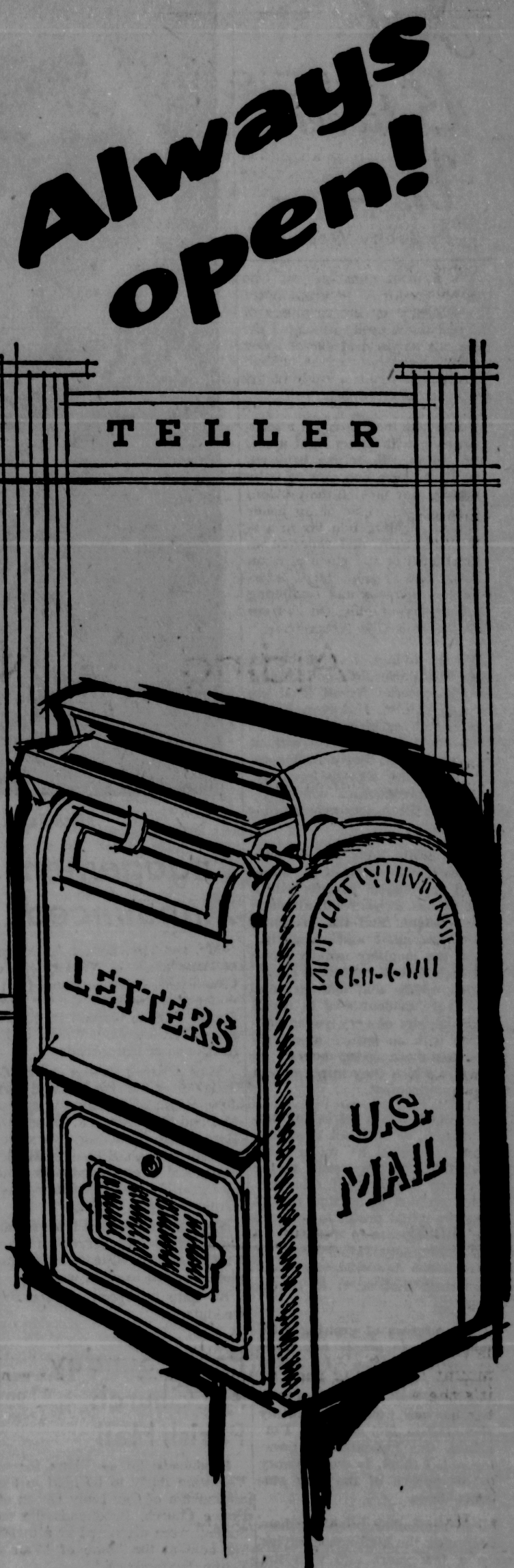
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Family Fare

Young Moderns

Parents Pose Dilemma In Teen-age Drinking Crises

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

Many young people are puzzled by the question of party drinking, and are downright upset because some parents practically insist on it.

"I was at one party," says a 16-year-old girl, "where the parents of the host offered me the punch the adults were drinking. After drinking a little of it, I suddenly became aware that it had alcohol in it. When I put it down and didn't want to drink

it, the parents of the boy said, 'Don't your parents let you drink?' I felt like a jerk, saying no, even though I know my parents are right."

Another girl, listening to the conversation volunteers: "At one party I asked for a soft drink, but the father of the girl who was giving the party put some liquor in it. Handing it to me, he said 'Here, this will help live up things.' I was afraid to tell my parents for fear they would never let me see the girl again."

One girl says that a boy she goes out with sometimes drinks so much beer that she is afraid to ride in a car he drives.

"He and his father drink beer together while they watch television on Saturday afternoons. One night when he took me out, he acted sort of funny so I asked him what had happened. He said, 'Oh, I guess I've had too much beer.'"

At one egg nog party where large and small punchbowls, says one girl, the smaller bowl was for teenagers. She helped herself to punch from this bowl and when she noticed the biting taste, asked about it. Her friend said, "Oh, mother thought a little brandy wouldn't hurt us."

Not fete but emotions evolving from family situations are the real reason for accidents. That's the conclusion of a four member research team after studying 186 youngsters admitted in 1961 to Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Roger J. Meyer in directing the study found that a chain reaction, a sequence of events, accumulated into the serious mishaps that had hospitalized the children.

The doctor is director of the Family Care Unit at University of Vermont College of Medicine. Working with him were Mrs. Joanne Bluestone, medical researcher, Mrs. Henri Roeloffe, a medical social worker, and Miss Sandra Redmond, a nursery school teacher.

In their research they discovered that:

"More accidents occur on Saturday than any other day, and more from 3 to 6 p.m. than at any other time. These are times when mothers are most preoccupied."

"Moods of mothers during illness, pregnancy, or just before menstruation are also emotional factors involved in their children's accidents."

"Accidents happen when children are hungry, particularly at the hour before bedtime; and also when they are tired—before naps and before bedtimes."

"When youngsters are in the care of older brothers, or sisters, or sitters unaccustomed to the child or his routine, mishaps are also frequent."

"Accidents to children occur during tense, unhappy parental situations."

Hunger, emotional and physical, is behind much of the trouble, points out Dr. Robert J. Haggerty, chief of the child health division at the hospital.

"If a mother is distracted because she's ill, worried, premenstrual, in the midst of moving, or just plain overworked, her attention to and care for the children are bound to be less. Meals are apt to be late," he says.

The children are physically hungry because they are not getting fed. They are emotionally hungry because they are not getting attention. These everyday troubles set the stage for accidents."

The youngsters look for forbidden things to do to attract parental attention and at least satisfy emotional hunger, the study committee explains.

What can parents, particularly mothers, do to protect their pre-schoolers?

Be forewarned, say the experts. Mothers who are aware that certain family circumstances are more dangerous than others will take extra precautions at these times.

Today accidents kill more children than a combination of the next three causes of death—cancer, congenital malformations and pneumonia. The National Safety Council estimates that 17,000,000 persons between the ages of 1 and 21 will be injured, maimed or killed in accidents this year.

Three Special Deserts And Three Gracious Homes

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

Isn't it strange how you can walk into some houses and feel the charm that makes the house a home? Chances are it's furnished with the type of furniture that you like yourself, and it's often the small accessories or the pictures hanging on the wall, or maybe the curtains or drapes that give the rooms an atmosphere of feeling at ease, of making the house livable and homey.

I had such an experience when I visited one of my mother's neighbors at Radnor, Pa. Four or five houses sat in a huge circle so that each spacious lawn joined the other, and the joint yards were dotted with lovely trees. Directly in back of Mother's, was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lenny. As soon as I walked into it I felt as if I had stepped into a magazine picture. Furnished in Early American with many lovely antiques, it oozed with charm. One thing that took my eye was an old fashioned bread dough trough in the dining room; Bill was fascinated with Mr. Lenny's fabulous gun collection in the recreation room.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenny were as charming as their home. And I had such a lovely kitchen must love to cook, and I was right! Mother had often told me of her wonderful sponge cake, and Mrs. Lenny was nice enough to send me the recipe:

Vera's Glorious Sponge Cake
Beat until thick:
6 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
Beat in gradually:
1 cup sugar
When egg yolk mixture is thick and luscious, beat in gradually 2 cups sifted cake flour alternately with:
1/2 cup cold water
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon vanilla
In large bowl beat until stiff:
6 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Gradually and gently cut and fold egg yolk mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour gently into 10x4 tube pan (ungreased). Bake at 325 degrees for 50-55 minutes until top springs back when lightly touched. Immediately invert on a bottle and let hang until cold.

Another home that is alive with the charm of yesteryear is the Old Stone House, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jovan DeRocco. Built in 1775 it is the second oldest house in our community, and the DeRoccos have furnished it with many old and lovely antiques they have been collecting over the years. It is also the home of the Pocono Art Center where Marcia gives a children and adult lessons in ceramics, painting, and sculpturing.

While talking with Marcia on the phone the other day she told me that one of her grandmothers had been a rich landowner in Virginia. During the Civil War the Yankees completely stripped and destroyed her plantation, leaving only one can of molasses. They were forced to migrate to Indiana where Marcia's mother, Mrs. Clapp spent her childhood.

One of the recipes Mrs. Clapp brought with her is for Southern Apple Pan Dowdy which Marcia tells me her mother can get in the oven in three minutes! Now how's that for a quick dessert? And they tell me that it always makes a hit with guests.

Mrs. Clapp's Apple Pan Dowdy
Put in a casserole:
2 large peeled apples, sliced very thin
2 teaspoons sugar
Dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Add 1/4 cup water and place in a 375 oven. To make batter:
Blend:
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon butter
Sift in:
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup milk
As soon as this is mixed, open oven and pour on top of apples. Bake for 30-35 minutes until top is golden brown.

Marcia tells me they serve this with "Dip" which is cream flavored with sugar and fresh ground nutmeg. If your budget is slim, use milk, and she says the Dowdy is also good topped with ice cream. When feeling "devilish" they add nuts and raisins to the batter for an extra good flavor!

When I talk about homes, I always think of Marie and Hugh Altomere for their house was Billy's second home when he was little and I was teaching school. Marie was a wonderful "second mother" to Billy and will always be "Aunt Marie" to him. She gave me a luscious recipe one time that is perfect for entertaining or when you feel in the mood to pamper your family.

Marie's Heavenly Pie
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
4 egg whites
3 tablespoons shredded coconut
4 egg yolks
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Strawberries
Meringue: Beat 4 egg whites until stiff; add slowly 1 cup sugar until with cream of tartar. Beat until very stiff and glossy. Spread over bottom 1/4 inch thick and 1 inch thick on sides of a well greased 9 inch pie plate. Sprinkle rim with coconut. Bake 1 hour at 275 degrees. Should be light brown and crisp. Cool.

Filling:
Beat 4 egg yolks slightly in top of double boiler. Add sugar, lemon juice, rind and salt. Cook over boiling water, stirring 8-10 minutes until thick. When mixture cools, add into whipped cream. Pour mixture into cooled shell; chill at least 12 hours, preferably 24 hours.

Before serving top with more whipped cream if desired and a garnish with fresh or well-drained frozen strawberries.

Grange Meeting Next Saturday
Sterling—Community Grange 2056, which sponsored a pancake supper (with pancakes, real maple syrup and country-made sausage and scrapple) Saturday night at the grange hall, will meet next on February 9 for the semi-monthly business session.

The refreshment committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLain, Floodwater Farm, Newfoundland.

The January 26 meeting of the grange was cancelled because of snowy weather.

Senior Citizens
Dr. M. J. Leitner will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Senior Citizens Club of Monroe County on Thursday at 1:30 at the CLU social rooms in East Stroudsburg. He will show slides. Refreshments and entertainment will follow.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
4 oz. Tenderloin STEAK 65¢
French Fr. - Coto Snow
Drakes Restaurant
7th & Main Street

JUDGED FINEST OF THEIR KIND to date are the 1963 All America selections: above, tender hybrid summer squash, Gréyzini; highest quality lettuce, Buttercrunch; best winter squash, Hercules; below: finest new snapbean, Executive and true hybrid cabbage, Emerald Cross. Seeds are available from all reliable seedsmen.

New Vegetables Win Awards As 1963 All-America Pick

When it seems that Winter will never end, come the seed catalogues to set gardeners to dreaming. This year, for the first time in three years, the All-America Selections judges have made awards to five new home garden vegetables as the best of their kinds to date.

A new lettuce, a new cabbage, two squashes and a snapbean are included. Only one other vegetable introduced in the past three years has merited award: the turnip, "Just Right."

The 1963 vegetable awards have been awarded: Buttercrunch lettuce, developed by Dr. G. J. Raleigh of Cornell University is of highest eating quality and comparable with one of its parents, the famous Kentucky Bibb variety. Considered the finest quality of all, Bibb is cool weather lettuce, does not stand the heat and quickly bolts to seed stalks. It is a small, loose heading, butter-head type.

Buttercrunch is much larger heading, more heat tolerant and a couple weeks slower to bolt to seed. Therefore, it is useful over

a much larger growing season, produces double the growth and is quite weather tolerant. Leaves are thick, crisp and juicy, deep rich green in color except as blanched inside to creamy yellow or white.

Most gardeners will use the outer leaves, as with loose-leaf lettuce, as they form and are very tender and flavorful. However, the outer leaves are still thick and succulent after the loose heads are formed and remain sweet and tender, without bitterness, for a long time. The inner leaves and blanched heart are simply delicious. Break open a full grown head in the garden and bite into it. Cool, crisp and flavorful, you will understand its name Buttercrunch. And, you'll realize the delightful difference in flavor of fresh garden vegetables, picked just in time for dinner. Buttercrunch also will be a favorite for specialty markets, a gourmet delight.

Emerald Cross cabbage is a true hybrid, developed in Japan. With exceptional hybrid vigor and uniformity, it is also extra early to mature its medium

small heads. Of Golden Acre earliness and Copenhagen Market type, heads are firm, round and perfect in appearance, of most popular size and shape for home and market use. It produces practically one hundred percent usable or marketable leaves are deep green and solid aniform heads. Protective outer heads are blanch white. The inner core is slim and slightly elongated. It is highly productive and, like Buttercrunch lettuce, is a Silver Medal winner.

Hercules squash, the other Silver medalist, is of the most popular Butternut type of late or winter squash. But, it is much larger, thicker fleshed and with a straight solid neck. The vine is more vigorous. The seed cavity is very small in the blossom end. Hercules is highly productive, almost all solid flesh of fine texture and top flavor. The flesh is rich orange, sweet and dry, with long lasting quality to its blocky fruits. It needs about 82 days for maturity.

Gréyzini summer squash is a grey Zucchini type, a true or F1 hybrid. It was generally earlier, slender and longer cylindrical or cucumber shape, more uniform and a heavier bearer on more vigorous bushy plants. Both skin and flesh are tender and of fine texture in its eating stage. The fresh and darker green flashes on the light green gray, skin give Gréyzini a flashy and tempting appearance in contrast to the black Zucchini. Eat bits of it raw like a radish for an appetizer and cook it in many other ways of preparing summer squash. It is delicious. But, it must be used when three to eight days from the time its blossom drops, as with any other summer squash and does not need to be peeled. Pick it young and tender and often to keep it bearing over a long season. Of bush type, it is useful even in small gardens and a few plants will supply family and friends.

Executive bush snapbean brings further improvement and productivity to the Tendergreen type bean, most popular of all. It seems a long time since Tendergreen won the A.A.S. coveted Gold Medal in 1933, thirty years ago, and became the largest planted bean in America. Almost half of all snapbean seeds sold in America during World War II, victory garden time, were Tendergreen. Now, Executive has darker green, full round pods of good length, slightly curved with rather long points. Pods are somewhat fibrous and have light buff colored seeds at maturity. The plant is slightly larger than Improved Tendergreen and Tendergreen, with seemingly better yield and smoother pods. Quality is generally excellent, meaty with a pleasant flavor. Executive does have a concentrated yield and with very light colored seeds should appeal to canners and may be mechanically harvested. For home gardens, pods should be picked when young and tender. Also, small successive plantings should be made twice a month to keep up the supply for the full season.

College: Jimmy, 13. But about 18 years ago her husband said he wasn't getting along with his partner. He was thinking of retiring. Money wasn't everything, he told her.

"I said to him 'Let me be your partner.' He did. I brought dresses down and lived in the office seven days a week, working until 4 a.m. every morning."

"It was youth and faith — and stupidity. Today I wouldn't do that. Here I was, taking this man's fortune and gambling with it. He loved me so much."

She Loves Two Men
She smiled wistfully at this point. "I'm also a romantic. Life without love is nothing."

When her husband died about seven years ago she took over complete control. "I keep a finger on every little operation."

Later she married Dr. Matty Gray, a good friend of Pressman's. She still wears her first husband's ring and uses his name for business.

"You can love two people at the same time, and you certainly keep on loving someone after he's dead."

Active In Charity
She said she married tidy, rather precise men and "I don't know how they put up with me. I may be meticulous about business, but I'm not personally. If the kids put their feet up on a chair it doesn't bother me. A home's to be lived in."

She likes to help children less fortunate than her own and as honorary vice president for life of the Child Care Women's League she works actively with the charity.

She likes clothes too. "I buy good clothes and wear them a long time. And I'd rather pay \$39 for a dress and \$100 for a hat than the other way around. A spectacular hat — and I admit I go in for them — can combine with a less distinguished dress to make you look wonderful. No dress can do that well by a so-so hat."

Her business philosophy: "I don't worry about competition. I do what I think is best."

Women In Business Better Organized, Toy Prexy Says

By Joy Miller
AP Women's Editor

New York (AP)—Lynn Pressman fingered her five strand pearl necklace, smiled sweetly at the man executive beside her and said to an interviewer:

"I think women in business are better organized than men and don't get excited as men do."

"Yet men in business are so condescending. When they flatter me I just want to do this," she clenched her fist and made a jabbing motion. "I don't say to a man 'My, you look beautiful today.' Why should they do it to me?"

She Speaks Her Mind
The man beside her gave an embarrassed little laugh but said nothing. After all, Mrs. Pressman heads a multi-million dollar toy concern. But she turned to him kindly.

"Frankly, I like to work with men better; they're less petty than women."

Loyalty to her own sex made her add: "Of course, when women are jealous, it's because they're unhappy within themselves."

This outspoken president has worked for what she's got — and she'd like to be respected for it. "I don't understand the girls today who do their day's work and that's the end of it. I always wanted to get ahead; not just for the money, but because I love to work."

Used To Feel Fat
She was born a furrier's daughter in Jamaica, N. Y., youngest of seven children.

"I was never very popular in school," she recalled. "I guess I had an inferiority complex. I always felt fat and pudgy. I felt sorry for myself."

Mrs. Pressman, who now is neither fat nor pudgy and is considered one of the best looking brunettes at the top, chuckled: "After high school I went to work in a department store in 1929 as a secretary. Then I became a teacher in the training department. One day the girl who had been the prettiest in high school came to me as a student. That did something for me."

Has Three Children
Later she went into advertising, then became a buyer of children's clothes, finally married J. P. Pressman, head of a toy corporation and quite a few years older than she. For some years she was content to be a wife and the mother of three children: Ann, now 25 and married with two children of her own; Edward, 19, now at Tufts

Future Looks Bright For Career As Lighting Advisor

By Roberta Fleming Beach
To shed today's light on the right way to focus your attention on an interesting career, we've just come from interviewing lighting specialist Rose Oakley.

In Rose's career as a lighting consultant for homes, offices and industrial lighting (a field still largely dominated by men) Rose, among other things, advises people on how lighting can change wall colors, make a room seem cooler or warmer and play other fascinating tricks.

Special Problems
She also — as the need arises — tackles such unique problems as lighting chicken coops to increase egg production, lighting cell blocks and line-up rooms of jails and designing light controls for bath-spheres used in oceanographic work.

"How did you get started and how do you advise other interested people to start a career like yours?" I asked her.

Good Start
"My start came through a right-after-high-school job as a clerk in an electric utility company," Rose explained.

Between the clerk's job and her present 100 percent career girl job with Superior Electric Company, there were lots of steps upward, however.

As a first step, Rose, who'd always been interested in art and design, grew enthusiastically interested in lighting and began taking night courses in design and light.

While her knowledge grew, she kept advancing in various jobs and, in the jobs, learning a lot about the selling and promotion end of the business. Then, at the end of World War II, when people began building houses, she began working on lighting problems for the new home market.

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design school, plus any basic electrical engineering courses you can get.

She also advocates talking to and learning from people already working in the field and attending lectures on the subject which are given by trade groups and utility personnel.

Job Training
Beyond this, Rose suggests on-the-job training in the job opportunities you can often find with power companies, public utilities, electrical distributors, interior designers and manufacturers of lighting equipment.

If, along the way, you can get experience selling, that's all to the good, because this familiarizes you with people's needs.

Taken Work
As in any field, focusing your career light on the right job for you and getting to the top in that job takes all this, plus lots of work — work you don't get paid for and work you don't get paid for.

(If you'd like information on where to get a booklet, "The Light Side of Decorating," send me your request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll tell you where to write for it.)

As such as hers or for such people as interior designers, electrical engineers with artistic ability or architects who want to enter new phases of their careers, Rose is highly enthusiastic about the opportunities in the growing field of lighting design.

To start from scratch and get into the field, she recommends a beginning spot for today a good

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Slatington Humbles S-burg, 61 To 57

THE FAST-BREAKING Slatington Slayers, currently in a second-place tie with Emmaus in the Lehigh Valley League, last night edged Stroud Union's Mountaineers, 61-57, before a



UP FOR GRABS—Stroud Union's Ed Nevil (32) and Slatington's Ed Kern (51) are the only identifiable players in this first-period action of last night's game in Stroudsburg as all hands reach for ball. Slayers won, 61-57.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

sparse crowd of about 200 in the S-burg gym. Inability to hit from the floor at the outset of the contest actually cost the Mounties of Coach Bob Wert the ballgame as they went down to their sixth straight loss and dropped their seasonal mark to 5-9.

The Slayers, employing the fast break throughout, took a 20-10 first period lead and held onto their margin from there on despite the fact the S-burg quint was able to outscore the Slayers in each of the remaining stanzas by slim margins.

First Period Difference
Stroud Union outpointed the visitors by spreads of 11-9, 19-18 and 17-14 in the second, third and fourth quarter, but it was not enough to overcome the 10-point lead built up by the Slayers in the initial canto.

Slatington's Ed Kern, the club's high scorer with 17 points, was fouled out at 5:32 of the final frame, and his teammate, Paul Hoffman, went out on fouls at 2:52 when the Mountaineers had whittled the Slatington margin to 54-50.

But Bill Shaw, Bob Hoffman and Terry Feinour combined for a quick six-point spree to put the game on ice with a 60-50 lead.

Ed Nevil took scoring honors for the losers with 19 points, while Henry Ray also broke into double figures with 11. Slatington also won the JV game, 38-35.

Stroud Union	G.	F.	Pts.
Bleibing	2	1	16
Nevil	2	1	19
Pierson	2	0	4
Roberson	2	0	4
Ray	2	0	11
Kintz	3	1	2
Mosler	0	0	0
Bond	0	0	0
Totals	17	23	57

Slatington	G.	F.	Pts.
R. Hoffman	3	1	15
Wannamaker	2	1	14
Ed Kern	2	3	17
Feinour	5	4	14
P. Hoffman	3	1	17
Shaw	3	1	10
Totals	22	17	61

Fouls committed by Stroud Union: 20. Fouls made by Stroud Union: 23. Fouls made by Slatington: 17 out of 31.

Score by quarters: Stroud Union—10 11 19 17—57. Slatington—20 9 18 14—61. Officials: Brosius and Capolano.

Georgia Tech Rallies For 50-49 Win

ATLANTA (AP)—Sixth-ranked Georgia Tech, looking more like a national power, rallied in the second half Monday night behind reserves John Herbert and Charles Spooner to defeat William and Mary 50-49 in a non-conference game.

The victory gave Tech a 17-1 season record and left William and Mary with a 10-8 mark.

Slatington Trims Mountaineers

SLATINGTON downed Stroud Union's Mountaineers in a girls basketball game in the Stroudsburg gym yesterday afternoon, 27-17.

The Mountaineers held a 5-3 first period lead but fell behind by 10-9 at the half and were outscored 11-3 in the third period as the visitors wrapped up the win.

June Kellogg was high scorer for Stroud Union with 12 points.

Jacks Named Clarion Coach

CLARION, Pa. (AP)—Former Penn State quarterback Al Jacks was named head football coach Tuesday at Clarion State College.

Jack, 28, replaces Ernest Johnson, who resigned after four years as head coach to devote his time to teaching.

A native of Pittsburgh, Jacks has been backfield coach at Slippery Rock State for the past three years.

Jack graduated from Penn State in 1960. While with the Lions he received numerous All-East honors. He spent part of the 1959 season with Saskatchewan of the Canadian Football League before a leg injury ended his pro career.

Clarion had a 4-4 record last season.

Pleasant Valley Routed, 107-60

NESQUEHONING—The Pleasant Valley Bears suffered their 13th straight loss of the season here last night as a tough Nesquehoning quintet overwhelmed the boys from Brodheadsville, 107-60.

Five Nesquehoning players hit in double figures for the winners who went out in front by 27-10 in the first period and outscored their opponents by decisive margins in each of the remaining sessions to gain an easy triumph.

Nesquehoning held a halftime advantage of 52-28 and it was strictly no contest after that as the homesters outpointed Pleasant Valley by margins of 25-17 and 30-15 in each of the last two cantos.

The scoring parade for Nesquehoning was led by Joe Lengz with 22, followed by Bill Starosta 20, Tom Stemetki 17, Lou Consoli 14, and Ron Newton 12.

Don Rinker was the usual pace-setter for the Bears of Coach Bill Frear as he tallied 23 points on eight field goals and seven foul flips. Ken Bowman also added 12 for the losers.

Pleasant Valley hit on 22 of 36 foul attempts, while Nesquehoning hit on 11 of 16.

The Bears tallied only 19 field goals, compared to 48 for the winners.

Nesquehoning also took the JV contest by a 70-34 margin.

Pleasant Valley	G.	F.	Pts.
Martucci	3	3	9
Mills	3	3	8
Bowman	4	4	12
Kresge	0	0	0
Everett	0	0	0
Gower	0	0	0
Brong	0	0	0
Elmer	0	0	0
Herfurth	1	1	3
Murphy	0	0	0
Totals	19	22	60

Nesquehoning	G.	F.	Pts.
Lengz	10	2	22
Stemetki	8	1	17
Starosta	10	0	20
Roffa	1	3	8
Newton	6	0	12
Malaska	2	0	4
Edith	2	0	4
Consoli	7	0	14
Newton	6	0	12
Silvka	0	1	1
Guzal	0	0	0
Miscala	0	2	2
Totals	48	11	107

Fouls committed by Pleasant Valley: 12. Fouls made by Pleasant Valley: 22. Fouls made by Nesquehoning: 11 out of 36.

Score by quarters: Pleasant Valley—10 18 17 15—60. Nesquehoning—27 25 20 30—107. Officials: Kresge and Trotter.

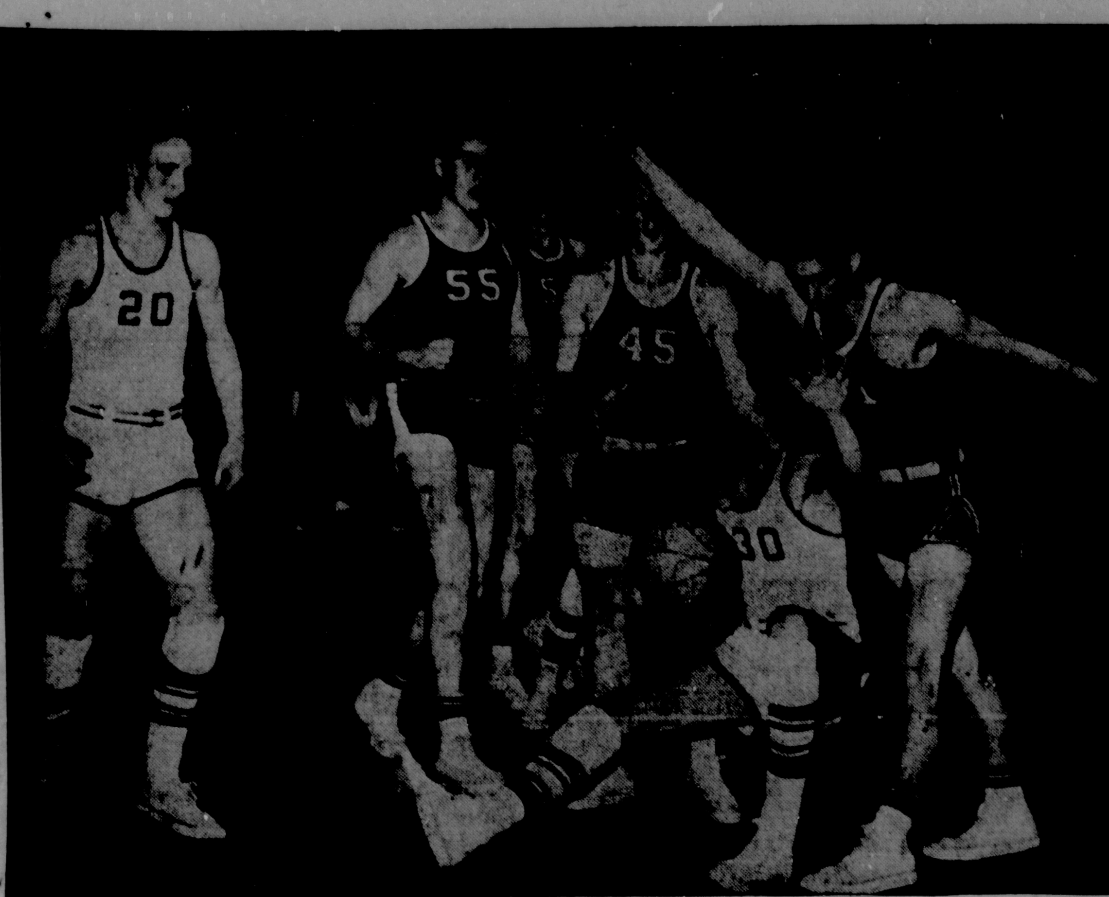
No Pushovers
"Ellwood City used to be the doormat of the WPIAL," he told The Associated Press. "But no more. We're not a pushover anymore. These other teams have to play us now."

He feels the Ellwood City team is starting to come into its own. One thing for certain, Hennon isn't about to be giving up on his unusual training methods.

"Why should I?" he asked. "Even the kids get a big kick out of it."

The weighted vests are used to over load the youngsters' muscles, helping to develop his legs and shoulders. The 10-pound vests can be made even heavier with sandbags.

The music comes from a juke box installed in the gym and piped through a speaker system.



HAVE A SEAT—Skippy Kintz of Stroud Union heads downward with ball while being covered by three Slayers of Slatington in last night's game at Stroudsburg. Teammate Dave Pierson (20) looks on.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cavaliers Snap Losing Streak

HELLERTOWN—East Stroudsburg's Cavaliers snapped a seven-game losing streak here last night, defeating the Panthers of Hellertown, 60-56, in a Lehigh-Northampton League battle.

Jack Van Horn set the scoring pace for the invading Cavaliers of

Coach Dale Baker, ripping the cords for 26 points on nine field goals and eight from the foul line. Jimmy Steele added 14 for the winners, while Russ Scott notched 10.

Hellertown also had three boys in the double figure bracket as Bob Fairall pumped in 18, Neil Curtis connected for 17, and Don Christian hit for 14.

Reverses Script
East Stroudsburg took a 16-11 first period lead, but Hellertown reversed the script in the second session, outpointing the Cavaliers by 17-11 to hold a one-point halftime lead over the visitors, 28-27.

But Coach Baker's contingent broke the game open in the third canto with an 18-point outburst while holding the home club to nine as the Cavaliers entered the final quarter of play with a 45-37 advantage.

Hellertown managed to close the gap in the final frame but it fell short as East Stroudsburg won its first league game of the season and fifth overall.

Each team sank 14 shots from the foul line with the Cavaliers taking 28 throws, and Hellertown taking 18.

East Stroudsburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Van Horn	9	2	26
Steele	6	2	14
Scott	4	2	10
Loose	1	1	3
Palmer	3	1	7
Trumbauer	0	0	0
Toushell	0	0	0
Fourd	0	0	0
Courtwright	0	0	0
Totals	23	14	60

Hellertown	G.	F.	Pts.
Christian	4	6	14
Loose	3	0	6
Medie	3	0	6
Curtis	7	3	17
Trumbauer	0	0	0
Klingner	0	0	0
Holm	0	1	1
Totals	21	14	56

Fouls committed by East Stroudsburg: 14. Fouls made by East Stroudsburg: 14 out of 28.

Fouls made by Hellertown: 14 out of 18.

Score by quarters: East Stroudsburg—16 11 18 15—60. Hellertown—11 17 9 19—56. Officials: Nolf and Klobner.

College '5' Entertains Bloomsburg

EAST STROUDSBURG State College's basketball Warriors entertained Bloomsburg tonight in the ESSC gym as the boys of Coach Mort Hochheiser shot for their sixth win of the campaign against seven setbacks.

The Warriors' triumph over Cheyney Saturday night gave the ESSC quint a 3-5 mark in Pennsylvania State Colleges Basketball Conference competition.

The Huskies of Bloomsburg are currently in second place in the standings with a 6-2 conference mark, trailing unbeaten Mansfield which has won eight straight conference clashes.

East Stroudsburg currently is in seventh place in the eastern section of the conference, ahead of only winless Cheyney which has fallen twice to the Warriors.

John Murphy continues to set the scoring pace for the Warriors with 29 points, while Will Peiffer is runner-up with 160. Murphy has a 19.1 game average and Peiffer is at 13.3.

The Warriors' Sonny Giumento is the team's top rebounder with an 8.7 average, while Peiffer is a close second in that department with 7.8. But Reeves has been averaging 6.7 rebounds per game.

Warrior Mermen Triumph

THE swimming team of East Stroudsburg State College last night gained their fourth straight win of the season to remain undefeated as they tagged Lock Haven with a 51-41 defeat in the ESSC pool.

Steve Roethke of East Stroudsburg set a new school record in the 200-yard backstroke event, splashing to a win in 2:28 to break his own mark by 8-10 of a second.

A pool record also was set by Lock Haven's Kim Levan in the 200-yard freestyle event as he swam the distance in 2:03.7.

The 400-yard medley relay team of the Warriors won the first event as Steve Roethke, Rick Lobs, Larry Moyer and Charley Stewart went the distance in 4:20.

Byron Speidel of East Stroudsburg gained a first place finish in the 50-yard freestyle, while Jack Jacob took top honors in diving and Lobs took a first in the 200-yard breaststroke.

East Stroudsburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Roethke	1	0	0
Speidel	1	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0
Levan	1	0	0
Totals	4	0	0

Lock Haven	G.	F.	Pts.
Levan	1	0	0
Speidel	1	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0
Levan	1	0	0
Totals	4	0	0

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PLCBL Slates Four Matches

FOUR matches are scheduled in the Pocono Ladies Classic Bowling League tonight at Colonial Lanes starting at 9 p.m.

Beaver House vs. Rhineland Inn on alleys 9 and 10; Cinder Inn vs. Colonial Lanes on alleys 11 and 12; Bachman Old vs. Leggett's Pizza on alleys 13 and 14; and Twin City TV vs. Holland's Atlantic on alleys 15 and 16.

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Roethke	1	0	0
Speidel	1	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0
Levan	1	0	0
Totals	4	0	0

Lock Haven	G.	F.	Pts.
Levan	1	0	0
Speidel	1	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0
Levan	1	0	0
Totals	4	0	0

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Bangor's 13th Win Ties School Record

BANGOR—Coach Bill Penyl is rapidly making his mark at Bangor in his first year as basketball coach. His Slayers last night won their 13th game of the season to tie the seasonal win mark set in the 1952-53 campaign as Pen Argyl fell victim in a Lehigh-Northampton League clash, 68-51.

A jam-packed throng of 1,200 witnessed the record-tying victory—and several hundred more were turned away as police locked the doors to the new Five Points gym.

Interest in scholastic basketball in the Slate Belt area this year, to say the very least, is very, very high.

The gallant Green Knights of Pen Argyl, who saw their five-game winning streak vanish into the Bangor mist, battled the

Slayers on pretty even terms in the first period. Coach Frank Vari's visiting crew were down by only 9-6 after the initial session and trailed by six points at halftime, 26-20, after the Slayers had outpointed the Knights in the second canto, 17-14.

But the lads of Coach Pensyl exploded in the third stanza for 24 points and held the Knights to 12 to break the contest wide open as the Slayers entered the final period with a commanding 50-32 bulge.

Both squads hit well in the fourth quarter with the Knights gaining a 19-18 edge.

Tom Moyer was the top point-getter for the winners, hitting the nets for 21 points, while Dick Snyder added 19.

Dave Turzco was high for the Pen Argyl quint with 16 points, and Roger Snyder tallied 13.

Pen Argyl won the JV game in a squeaker, 46-45.

POCONO MOUNTAIN—The Ryan twins—John and Norbert—combined for a 47-point scoring spree to out-tally the entire Pius X squad as the Pocono Mountain Cardinals sent the Royals of Roseto down to their 13th straight loss of the season, 68-43.

The contest was close only in the first quarter when the Cards of Coach Harry Werkheiser held a slim 13-11 advantage. But the Pocono Mountain crew, enroute to its 11th victory against only one setback, outscored the Royals by 17-10 in the second session to hold a 30-21 halftime lead.

Both clubs battled on even terms in the third frame, with each netting 18 points, but the Cards opened up the lead once

again in the final period as they outpointed the home club, 20-14, to complete the rout.

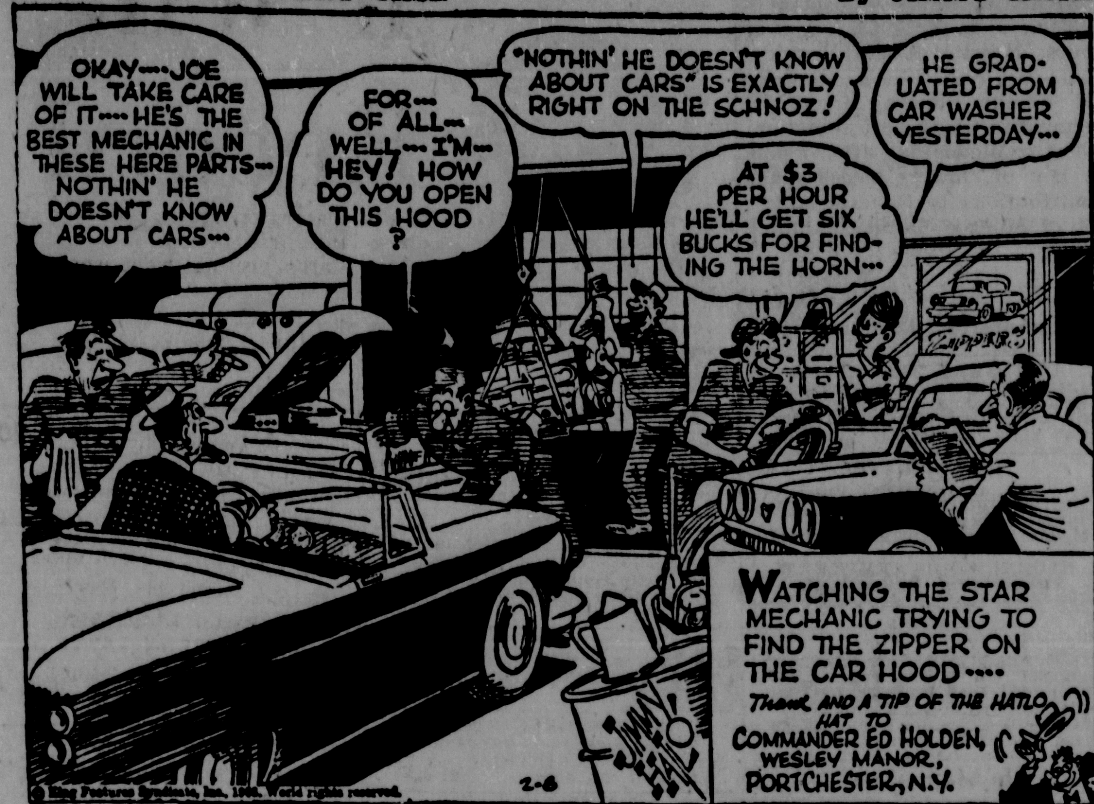
Pocono Mountain's John Ryan tallied 27 points on 12 field goals and three foul flips, while brother Norbert connected for 20 on 10 field goals. Ken Phillips also broke into double digits for the Cards, pushing in 11 on four field goals and three from the foul line.

Only Al DeRenzi reached the double figure plateau for the losers as he garnered 21 points on eight field goals and five from the foul line.

The Royals, in fact, had a stellar mark at the foul line where they connected on 13 of 14 attempts. Pocono Mountain hit on 10 of 19—a sub-par performance for them.

Pocono Mountain also gained the nod in the JV game, 41-33.

Pocono Mountain	G.	F.	Pts.
J. Ryan	12	3	27
N. Ryan	10	0	20
Phillips	4	3	11
Ruehlman	0	3	3



TV Highlights

WCBS-TV, CHANNEL 2, will begin around-the-clock broadcasting effective Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1963, according to an announcement by Norman E. Walt, Jr., Vice President and General Manager of the station. The additional programming will consist of motion pictures and will be titled "The Late Late Show" Parts II, III and IV. The number of additional films to be carried each night will depend on their length and the hour the station goes on the air in the morning. The inaugural date coincides with the 12th anniversary of "The Late Show," the oldest continuous feature film program in the New York metropolitan area.

Cartoonist Al Capp, Kave Ballard and Dr. Paul Weiss (professor of philosophy, Yale University) will be guests on "The Merv Griffin Show" this afternoon from 2 to 2:55, Chs. 3 and 4, in color. Merv Griffin sings on today's show.

James Donald will star as Henry Higgins opposite Julie Harris as Eliza Doolittle in tonight's "Hall of Fame" production—George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" from 7:30 to 9, Chs. 3 and 4. Co-stars in the live color telecast include Gladys Cooper as Mrs. Higgins, John Williams as Colonel Pickering and George Rose as Alfred Doolittle. Others in the cast are: Dorothy Sands, John D. Irving, Mildred Trares, Valerie Costart, Basil Langton, John Craven, Regina Wallace, Jean Deeks, Mercer McLeod and Norman Bates.

On Chs. 2 and 10 from 7:30 to 8:30, CBS REPORTS: "Germany Since Hitler: Adenauer Sums Up"—an illustrated autobiography of Herr Adenauer and his nation and their impact on modern history. Daniel Schorr is the reporter.

Charles Drake guest stars on "Wagon Train" from 7:30 to 8:30, Chs. 6 and 7 in "The Hollister John Garrison Story"—a pair of

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, February 6, 1963
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)
Examine just what your freedom means to you, then treat it with the respect you wish others to treat it. So often we take our best assets for granted. All first things FIRST.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)
Taurus in a financial Take each item individually, find a study without becoming fussy or over-detailed, and really do NOT be irritated or speak out of turn. Then big gains.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)
Wait for good news to exercise its weight—the rush forward without full knowledge or proof and evaluating attacks the surest of us. The award may rear up: be poised.

June 22 to July 21 (Cancer)
In between busy projects and affairs we can normally squeeze in a few small interests that would otherwise be neglected. Look to these now for happy rewards later. Head up.

July 22 to August 21 (Leo)
A quick, enthusiastic "Thank you" for those who favor or kind words will bring equally quick, wholehearted reaction from others. Do not have too sensitive an ear, too fast a pace.

August 22 to September 21 (Virgo)
Sit back and think 3 (Virgo) of your plans or projects, putting them into motion. May be minor details missing, or one wrong procedure to use matters. Don't forget this good day.

September 22 to October 21 (Libra)
Note Virgo, and examine all hints coming your way. A time conflicting, conflicting, conflicting information. The careful eye and mind shall prevail if the truth is with it.

October 22 to November 21 (Scorpio)
A few items may be missed up, routine a bit out of order. These can be rectified with the will, right intention, and tools. Attitude plays large role. Don't let it grow.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)
Note Scorpio now. Add: fact plus maintaining high principles is a need for everyday life as well as the extraordinary one. Little drops of water, then an ocean grows.

December 22 to January 21 (Capricorn)
A few items may be missed up, routine a bit out of order. These can be rectified with the will, right intention, and tools. Attitude plays large role. Don't let it grow.

January 22 to February 21 (Aquarius)
Under planet configurations, most propitious after a long period of normal tasks, wise behavior, well-founded advice (given taken), a high, in a fortunate record. Speculate with care.

February 22 to March 21 (Pisces)
First thoughts often best. This depends upon past studies, if you have consumed a new idea, and learned from others' experience. Science, home matters, religion among top advances.

March 22 to April 21 (Aries)
Fixed Sign of the Air Triplet. Sympathetic, philosophical, natural, a true happy associate. Adapted to many fields, but may do best as a writer, inventor, artist, researcher, accountant, or a long time; aim for advancement. At whatever you like you can succeed, but success requires CONCENTRATION effort, not occasional excellent tries. Also confidence and rather "tough hide." There will be setbacks, unappreciation along way. Do not go behind any mask as you may actually fear others' opinion and your own abilities. You have definite likes, dislikes. When you go on a spree, it can be an extreme. Pull self up occasionally, review aims, methods, a true progress maker, necessary changes do not bother you. Sensitive with out showing it; make use of a word of praise. Correct dishing, hurry on. Birthdate of: Christopher Marlowe, dramatist; Mary John Smith, nurse; Sir R. R. Irving and Ramon Navarro, actors.

GI Loans May Be Paid Off

VETERANS with GI loans can make extra payments to their mortgage holders at any time, or they may pay off their entire loans without any penalty charge.

The minimum extra payment a veteran may make on his GI home loan is the amount of one monthly payment, or \$100, whichever is less. VA loan guaranty officials pointed out.

Should the veteran later become hard pressed for money, they added, the extra payments already made may — if the lender agrees — be re-applied to regular payments in order to prevent the loan from going into default.

Danker To Take In Lens Meet

REEDERS — Robert Danker, past president of the Contact Lens Society of America, attended a directors meeting and convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Joining him at the educational program were his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danker, Reeders, business associates.

Between Feb. 9 and 15, Danker will attend a meeting in New Orleans at the Academy of Ophthalmology which will discuss medicine and eye care.

Jack Benny, Hal March and Jane Morgan are guests on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," Chs. 3 and 4 from 11:15 to 1 a. m.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., serves as host of "The Troubled Heart,"

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F S L N U V L S A R D I S
1 9 3 2 4 7 4 3 2 3 7
A T E L U H C O I E Y R L
2 7 4 3 5 6 2 8 7 4 5 3 6
S I E F T N Y H N T O G E
5 3 2 6 4 8 7 3 8 6 2 4 7
O O P D U I E O K P R O
7 2 1 3 8 4 2 7 5 6 3 1
F A U L D E N Y L A R W O
3 5 4 7 2 6 3 7 5 2 3 4 6
O T U V E S R E E R K P E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add 6. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked squares give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Brewing ingredient.
5. Decanter.
11. Atlantic O.
12. Actress—de.
13. Half.
14. Chinese measure.
15. Half ans.
16. Alarm.
17. Suddenly.
18. Soak flax.
19. Performing.
21. Fight.
22. Month.
23. Vine-covered.
24. Capital.
25. Tavern.
26. Newspaper.
30. Summoned.
31. Lanza.
32. In the—
33. Capital is.
34. In the—
35. Receptacle.
36. Plural of some nouns.
37. Roman date.
38. Throbbing.
39. Rational.
40. Walks.
41. Son of Odin.
42. DOWN
1. Small green plant.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NOAQA'G QPIZZ DOTEDA BE

QTNNAH IJZEAG—GOUVAGAIQA

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE APPLAUSE OF A SINGLE

HUMAN BEING IS OF GREAT CONSEQUENCE.—JOHN

BON

Canine Owners Reminded Of Unlicensed Dogs Check

MONROE County dog owners were reminded yesterday that on or about Feb. 15, a general check-up will be started for owners of unlicensed dogs.

All persons found owning or harboring unlicensed dogs will be prosecuted without exception. The minimum fine is \$5.00 and costs of prosecution, and the maximum fine is \$100.00 and costs, or 30 days in jail, or both.

Local Student Gains Honors

CHARLES Bensinger III was recently awarded third honors at Perkiomen School for the third marking period.

He is the son of Attorney and Mrs. Charles Bensinger Jr., Stroudsburg, R.D. 5.

Third Honors are given to students who have 35 quality points and maintain two major grades at B- or better with no grade below C.

Scranton Plans Prayer Breakfast

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton will hold a Prayer Breakfast Thursday morning with his cabinet to coincide with the annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, the governor's office announced Monday.

A spokesman explained that the cabinet breakfast is not to be confused with the public governor's breakfast set for Feb. 26.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
5:45-2 Previews	6 Happy the Clown
5:50-2 Religion: News	7 Tommy Seven
5:55-2 3:10 News	8 Q. T. Hush
6:00-2 3:10 News	9 News: Weather
6:05-2 3:10 News	10 Life of Riley
6:10-2 3:10 News	11 News: Weather
6:15-2 3:10 News	12 News: Weather
6:20-2 3:10 News	13 News: Weather
6:25-2 3:10 News	14 News: Weather
6:30-2 3:10 News	15 News: Weather
6:35-2 3:10 News	16 News: Weather
6:40-2 3:10 News	17 News: Weather
6:45-2 3:10 News	18 News: Weather
6:50-2 3:10 News	19 News: Weather
6:55-2 3:10 News	20 News: Weather
7:00-2 3:10 News	21 News: Weather
7:05-2 3:10 News	22 News: Weather
7:10-2 3:10 News	23 News: Weather
7:15-2 3:10 News	24 News: Weather
7:20-2 3:10 News	25 News: Weather
7:25-2 3:10 News	26 News: Weather
7:30-2 3:10 News	27 News: Weather
7:35-2 3:10 News	28 News: Weather
7:40-2 3:10 News	29 News: Weather
7:45-2 3:10 News	30 News: Weather
7:50-2 3:10 News	31 News: Weather
7:55-2 3:10 News	32 News: Weather
8:00-2 3:10 News	33 News: Weather
8:05-2 3:10 News	34 News: Weather
8:10-2 3:10 News	35 News: Weather
8:15-2 3:10 News	36 News: Weather
8:20-2 3:10 News	37 News: Weather
8:25-2 3:10 News	38 News: Weather
8:30-2 3:10 News	39 News: Weather
8:35-2 3:10 News	40 News: Weather
8:40-2 3:10 News	41 News: Weather
8:45-2 3:10 News	42 News: Weather
8:50-2 3:10 News	43 News: Weather
8:55-2 3:10 News	44 News: Weather
9:00-2 3:10 News	45 News: Weather

her eyes say...
MOLSON Ale and Beer
of Canada
COURTLAND
Beverage Distributing Co.
439 N. Courland St.—431-2431—E. Stbg.

10:00-2 10 Calendar	9 Memory Lane
10:05-2 10 Calendar	10 Rocky and His Friends
10:10-2 10 Calendar	11 The Guiding Light
10:15-2 10 Calendar	12 Merry Mailman
10:20-2 10 Calendar	13 News
10:25-2 10 Calendar	14 News
10:30-2 10 Calendar	15 News
10:35-2 10 Calendar	16 News
10:40-2 10 Calendar	17 News
10:45-2 10 Calendar	18 News
10:50-2 10 Calendar	19 News
10:55-2 10 Calendar	20 News
11:00-2 10 Calendar	21 News
11:05-2 10 Calendar	22 News
11:10-2 10 Calendar	23 News
11:15-2 10 Calendar	24 News
11:20-2 10 Calendar	25 News
11:25-2 10 Calendar	26 News
11:30-2 10 Calendar	27 News
11:35-2 10 Calendar	28 News
11:40-2 10 Calendar	29 News
11:45-2 10 Calendar	30 News
11:50-2 10 Calendar	31 News
11:55-2 10 Calendar	32 News
12:00-2 10 Calendar	33 News
12:05-2 10 Calendar	34 News
12:10-2 10 Calendar	35 News
12:15-2 10 Calendar	36 News
12:20-2 10 Calendar	37 News
12:25-2 10 Calendar	38 News
12:30-2 10 Calendar	39 News
12:35-2 10 Calendar	40 News
12:40-2 10 Calendar	41 News
12:45-2 10 Calendar	42 News
12:50-2 10 Calendar	43 News
12:55-2 10 Calendar	44 News
1:00-2 10 Calendar	45 News

TELEVISION SALES and SERVICE

Radio and Television — All Makes

Dial 421-8150 **BIXLER'S** 633 Main St.

3:00-2 10 To Tell The Truth	4 News
3:05-2 10 To Tell The Truth	5 Rocky and Friends
3:10-2 10 To Tell The Truth	6 News: I Married Joan
3:15-2 10 To Tell The Truth	7 News: I Married Joan
3:20-2 10 To Tell The Truth	8 News: I Married Joan
3:25-2 10 To Tell The Truth	9 News: I Married Joan
3:30-2 10 To Tell The Truth	10 News: I Married Joan
3:35-2 10 To Tell The Truth	11 News: I Married Joan
3:40-2 10 To Tell The Truth	12 News: I Married Joan
3:45-2 10 To Tell The Truth	13 News: I Married Joan
3:50-2 10 To Tell The Truth	14 News: I Married Joan
3:55-2 10 To Tell The Truth	15 News: I Married Joan
4:00-2 10 To Tell The Truth	16 News: I Married Joan
4:05-2 10 To Tell The Truth	17 News: I Married Joan
4:10-2 10 To Tell The Truth	18 News: I Married Joan
4:15-2 10 To Tell The Truth	19 News: I Married Joan
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4:25-2 10 To Tell The Truth	21 News: I Married Joan
4:30-2 10 To Tell The Truth	22 News: I Married Joan
4:35-2 10 To Tell The Truth	23 News: I Married Joan
4:40-2 10 To Tell The Truth	24 News: I Married Joan
4:45-2 10 To Tell The Truth	25 News: I Married Joan
4:50-2 10 To Tell The Truth	26 News: I Married Joan
4:55-2 10 To Tell The Truth	27 News: I Married Joan
5:00-2 10 To Tell The Truth	28 News: I Married Joan
5:05-2 10 To Tell The Truth	29 News: I Married Joan
5:10-2 10 To Tell The Truth	30 News: I Married Joan
5:15-2 10 To Tell The Truth	31 News: I Married Joan
5:20-2 10 To Tell The Truth	32 News: I Married Joan
5:25-2 10 To Tell The Truth	33 News: I Married Joan
5:30-2 10 To Tell The Truth	34 News: I Married Joan
5:35-2 10 To Tell The Truth	35 News: I Married Joan
5:40-2 10 To Tell The Truth	36 News: I Married Joan
5:45-2 10 To Tell The Truth	37 News: I Married Joan
5:50-2 10 To Tell The Truth	38 News: I Married Joan
5:55-2 10 To Tell The Truth	39 News: I Married Joan
6:00-2 10 To Tell The Truth	40 News: I Married Joan

9 Pounds of Wash—Washed 25¢—Dried 10¢
Your Whole Weeks Wash...
Done in less than an hour
Wash-Easy Coin-O-Mat
Near 533 Main St., Stroudsburg
EXTRA LARGE DRYERS

7 Rebel	11 Mr. Peabody
8 News	12 Mr. Peabody
9 News	13 Mr. Peabody
10 News	14 Mr. Peabody
11 News	15 Mr. Peabody
12 News	16 Mr. Peabody
13 News	17 Mr. Peabody
14 News	18 Mr. Peabody
15 News	19 Mr. Peabody
16 News	20 Mr. Peabody
17 News	21 Mr. Peabody
18 News	22 Mr. Peabody
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87 News	91 Mr. Peabody
88 News	92 Mr. Peabody
89 News	93 Mr. Peabody
90 News	94 Mr. Peabody
91 News	95 Mr. Peabody
92 News	96 Mr. Peabody
93 News	97 Mr. Peabody
94 News	98 Mr. Peabody
95 News	99 Mr. Peabody
96 News	100 Mr. Peabody

OFFICE HOURS
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE APPLAUSE OF A SINGLE
HUMAN BEING IS OF GREAT CONSEQUENCE.—JOHN
BON
"... About this last filing cabinet you moved in here..."

BLONDE

DICK TRACY

BETTY BAILEY

ARCHIE

MRS. FITZ FLATS

BOB SAWYER

SNEEZY SMITH

THE PHANTOM

JOE PALOOKA



Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

GROUND Hog Lodge No. 6 will hold its annual meeting in the West End Fire Hall on Friday evening, February 8, at 6:30 p.m. with Rev. Clarence Rahn, Temple, as the principal speaker. Rev. Adnan Bohner is the Schreiber and Raymond Andrews, the Hauptmann, will give the 13th degree to the 275 members who are expected to be present again. A German band will play during the banquet and also present Pennsylvanian songs in the dialect.

The students of Pleasant Valley High School are having a special treat at an Assembly program Friday, February 8 at 2:45 p.m. Followers of the game on the hardwood will get another chance to see the P.V.H.S. Bears take on the Quintet from Lansford High School at 6:30 p.m. Although the Bears did not win a game they lost several heartbreakers by a point or two in the last few seconds of the game.

The P.T.A. of the Pleasant Valley High School will meet at their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. The Parish Council of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish will meet in Salem Church, Gilbert, at 7:30 p.m.

The Council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, here, will meet at the home of Roy Zacharias on Monday evening, February 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The graduates of Muhlenberg College of this area and those who attended any of the church services at the Albrightsville Lutheran Church were pleased to see Rev. Dr. Hagen Stauck present a lecture on the first Chapter of Genesis over TV Channel 3 at 1:30 p.m.

4,000 Miners' Jobs Wiped Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Coal Policy Conference said yesterday the Kennedy Administration's relaxation of residual oil import controls has wiped out the jobs of at least 4,000 American coal miners.

And, said conference President Joseph E. Moody, it "has seriously aggravated the nation's No. 1 economic and social problem — the existence of substantial and persistent unemployment."

"This increased damage to coal and related industries during the past two years is particularly ironic in view of the fact that it was President Kennedy's dramatic primary campaign in West Virginia, the heart of which was a pledge to revitalize the coal industry and put hungry miners back to work, which paved the way for his nomination and election," Moody said.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

THE V.C.C. Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ernest Courtney on Delaware Ave. on Saturday afternoon. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Lela Williams, Mrs. Harry Morgan and Mrs. Raymond Transue. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Miss Ruth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Lela Williams, Jack Transue and the hostess Mrs. Courtney. The club will be guests of Mrs. Frank Gardner on Division Street at their next meeting.

Jack Transue, a student at Havard College, Havard, Pennsylvania, has returned to his studies after spending several days with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Transue on Delaware Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue left on Thursday for their winter home in Florida.

Mrs. David Dahlman celebrated her birthday anniversary on Friday, Feb. 1, and Mrs. Russell Reimer observed her day on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Mrs. Charles Beck of Delaware Ave., widow of Dr. C. E. Beck, will observe her natal day on Monday, Feb. 4. Dr. Harry Morgan of State Street will celebrate his day on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

March of Dimes
Mrs. Lawrence Randolph, chairman of the March of Dimes for Portland, reports that a very successful Mother's March was held on Wednesday night. Those who assisted in the march were Mrs. William Brodt Sr., Mrs. William Brodt Jr., Mrs. Edmund Lynch, Mrs. Alfred Wagner, Mrs. Louis Zeman, Mrs. Lloyd Newbauer Sr., Mrs. Richard Hochrein, Mrs. Thomas Nangle, Mrs. Ronald Newbauer, Mrs. Charles Overfield, Mrs. Carl Beck, Mrs. Howard Van Why and Mrs. J. Jesse Felker.

After the march the workers met at the home of Mrs. Randolph for refreshments. Mrs. Randolph lauded all who helped make the march a success; all who contributed; and all who mailed in their contributions.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Portland Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday, February 5, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Gardner. Plans will be made for the annual spring turkey supper.

Miss Maralee Yohe has returned to her studies at Albright College, Reading, after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Yohe on Division St.

Granville Eickhoff left on Tuesday for Mt. Alto Sanatorium where he has been admitted as a patient. Mr. Eickhoff is employed at the Golden Eagle Inn, Portland.

Word was received on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bartholomew of Stateford of the death of their granddaughter, Miss Linda Marie McQueen, 5-year-old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Alden McQueen of Columbus, Miss. The child passed away on Thursday morning. She is also survived by two sisters Miss Patty McQueen and Miss Adele McQueen.

The February meeting of the Portland Hook and Ladder Co. will be held on Wednesday night at eight in the Fire Hall.

The Portland Lion's Club will meet on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Otto's Grand View on Route 611 north of town.

Russell Reimer (Rusty), son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Reimer, has enrolled as a cadet at Hartgrove Military Academy at Chatham, Va. He was accompanied to Chatham by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Reimer and brother Jeff Reimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbauer Sr., of Delaware Ave., have returned home after spending the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbauer Jr., and children Lynne, Kenneth and Leigh Noel at Titusville, N. J.

Mrs. Blair Rusling has returned to her home on Pennsylvania Ave. after being a medical patient at the Monroe County General Hospital at East Stroudsburg. Woodrow Gardner of Binghamton, N. Y. spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner on Main Street.

The Daily Record

Classified Section

"Big Results Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

Robert S. Widmer

Classified Adv. Manager

Rate

Minimum size: 3 lines

Minimum charge: \$1.00

3-line ad 6 days \$2.50

Additional lines 10¢ per day

3-line ad 3 days \$1.50

Additional lines 10¢ per day

3-line ad 1 day \$1.00

Additional lines 10¢ per day

—Special Commercial Rates on Request—

BOX RENTALS

50¢ per box per day; 10¢ per box per day if boxes are picked up; \$1.00 if boxes are to be mailed.

50¢ service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of an advertisement, should be corrected the first day when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Display: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication except for Monday's day ad and 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 3:00 p.m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 1:00 p.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy

The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement which is not in the best interest of the reader.

Daily Record Box Replies

Received Yesterday: 53, 59

Public Notice

NOTICE
At a Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Monroe, held on the eleventh day of February, A. D. 1963, the following will be presented for confirmation: Nisi: The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution, of The First Stroudsburg National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of Clarence Fenner, an incompetent.N. HENRY FENNER, Prothonotary
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18083
January 12, 1963.

Funeral Notices

BUTTS, Irvin M., of Stroudsburg, Feb. 4, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

KIEFER, Mrs. Mary E. of 11 Storm St., Stroudsburg, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1963. Aged 91. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. No viewing.

WILLIAM R. THOMAS

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that the required Annual Audit of the MT. POCONO AIRPORT AUTHORITY has been completed and filed. A summary of the Report is as follows:ACCOUNTANT'S REPORT
An examination of the financial records and accounts of the MT. POCONO AIRPORT AUTHORITY has been completed for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1962.

In this connection, the cash accounts were independently verified and reconciled. Verification was also made of Notes Payable due Banks.

The following Statement of Financial Condition does not reflect the investment in value of the facilities that were in existence prior to the present expansion program.

In my opinion, based on this examination, the accompanying Statement fairly presents in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles and practices, the position of the MT. POCONO AIRPORT AUTHORITY, as at December 31, 1962 and the results of the cash transactions during the year ended on that date.

HERBERT B. CRANE
Certified Public AccountantStroudsburg, Pa.
January 17, 1963

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1962

ASSETS

Current Assets:

Petty Cash \$ 20.00

Cash in Bank 1,635.25

Accounts Receivable 27,313.64

Inventories—Gasoline and Oil 1,322.19

Total Current Assets \$ 30,291.08

Fixed Assets:

Land 13,658.54

General Construction 371,462.02

Engineering 21,273.33

Total Fixed Assets 406,424.90

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 436,715.97

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities:

Bank Notes Payable \$ 68,376.64

Accounts Payable 850.76

Total Current Liabilities 69,227.40

Net Worth 367,488.57

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH \$ 436,715.97

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

YEAR 1962

RECEIPTS

Barrett Township \$ 1,000.00

County of Monroe 10,000.00

Coolbaugh Township 250.00

Mt. Pocono Borough 275.00

Paradise Township 369.25

Pocono Township 536.14

Tobacco Township 286.38

Tunkhannock Township 204.00 \$ 13,360.87

Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission 11,680.72

Borrowed Money 32,000.00

Telephone Refunds 7.28

Gasoline and Oil Sales 9,514.02

Tie Downs 764.00

Use of Airport 150.00

T. S. D. Tax Refund 110.25

Esso Refund 69.97

Commission on Charter Flights 306.90

Repair Income 11.00

Total Receipts 67,927.91

Cash Balance, December 31, 1961 2,719.03

TOTAL \$ 70,646.94

DISBURSEMENTS

Operating and Administrative Expenses:

Rent 160.00

Insurance 481.22

Interest 2,289.82

Legal Fees 1,311.25

Accounting Fees 615.00

Clerical and Office Expense 1,007.50

Postage 276.37

Telephone 110.25

Maintenance 819.70

Electric 306.90

Office Supplies 56.34

Petty Cash Fund 20.00

Vincent Wreski—Compensation 4,268.75 \$ 11,891.53

Repayments of Borrowed Money 20,521.49

Other Costs:

Gasoline and Oil 8,613.38

Repairs to Surplus Equipment 134.11 \$ 8,747.49

Improvement Costs:

Bell Telephone Project \$ 5,412.93

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. Project 10,068.51

Engineering 3,339.44 27,820.98

Total Disbursements \$ 69,011.69

Cash Balance, December 31, 1962 1,635.25

TOTAL \$ 70,646.94

SMALL TALK



"Must you keep living in the past...?"



"You should have such a past..."

Professional Services

CINCOTTA INSURANCE AGCY

Real Estate & Insurance

421-6771

DON'T let friends slip out of your house into icy sidewalks. Buy your Homeowner's Accident Policy from Frank Gochal, 421-4020.

E. A. Bell Insurance Agency

To take the "WFO" out of worry. See Quire & Harry Mullins, 616 Main St., Dial 421-3066.

LEBAN'S DRUG STORE

For all sick room needs and PRESCRIPTIONS

630 Main St., 800g. 421-6330

SPECIAL: 8 oz. strip steak, fries & slaw, 95¢. Drake's Restaurant, 7th & Main St.

Market Basket

APPLES, eggs, potatoes, Golden Delicious Apples, \$1.25 basket. See Prices at 65¢ Market, Rt. 611, 3 mi. N. of Strbg. Open every.

BEEF

Whole or half sections, ribs, quarters, loins, sides, rounds & chunks

Call us for details, closed Sat. HARRY HELLER, 421-8484

FREE—5 lb. onions with purchase of 50 lb. bag of potatoes. Gerlach Farmers Mkt., Rt. 611, Swiftwater

PA. Potatoes, 50 lbs. 70¢ & 150 lbs. 65¢. J. L. Miller's Produce, Bartonsville, 611

Hotel & Rest. Equip.

PURCHASE DIRECT

London Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co., manufacturers & designers of new & rebuilt Rte. 611, Diner, Restaurant & Bar Equipment. Also glassware, china, silverware & supplies. Technical lay-outs & complete installations. 421-5001, Route 611, Tannersville, Pa.

Wanted To Buy

(GUNS) of all kinds, bought for cash. JACK JEWELL'S SERVICE STATION, EAST BANGOR, PA. JU 1-9072.

WANTED

A small studio couch in very good condition. 421-1188.

WANTED TO BUY: Old Upright Piano, Write C. Levy, P. O. Box 286, Hazleton, Pa.

MERCHANDISE

Antiques, Collector Items

FURNITURE RESTORED

ANTIQUE AND MODERN

ELWOOD FISH 421-2617

Articles For Sale

A. M. Berger Trucking, 177 Wilson Ave. E. Strbg. Coal by the ton. 421-4412 or 421-4633. Can pick bag coal up at Berger's Gulf, 1319 N. 5th St.

ALMOST new trade-in! 2 pc. living room suite, washable fabric, sold for \$129.95—JUST 1 month ago. Now \$75 to first buyer. Star Furniture, 227 N. Courtland St., Rt. 206, E. Strbg. 421-3081.

CLOSEOUT

Random House Hardbound

Modern Library Classics

Gibson's, Plutarch & Others 30% off

Children's Books 30% off

Brief Cases from \$5.95

20% OFF

Gloves from \$4.95, 30% off

STEINHAEUSER'S

Stationery

"For All School, Office Needs" 740 Main St. 421-4430

CONSOLE TV, gas refrigerator, kitchen and living room chairs, bed, spring & mattress, dishes, odds and ends, 920 N. 9th at 7 or call 421-2745.

FLAT-TOP Desk, drawer, blond with black legs, \$10. Portable radio-record player combination \$15. 421-5708.

GALANTI

VIBRAPHONETTE

Just arrived

and brand new! \$249.50

ALTIERI MUSIC CENTER

308 Main St., Strbg. 421-1009

GRAY & white dinette set; large table, 4 padded chairs, excellent condition. 421-1555.

KNIFE'S

18 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg

Is Your Only 100%

VOICE OF MUSIC Dealer

and Sales and Parts Repair

See The Full Line of '63 Consoles

Phone 421-8240

THAT old chair in the attic? Sell it! Daily Record Want Ads 421-7319

What's On In The Poconos

Night-Spots, Directions to Resorts, Shopping, Dining, Shopping

and Spots for Children In The Poconos

DINING

A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM — Lunch and Dinner During Store Hours, Stroudsburg.

NIGHT LIFE

PENN-STROUD TAVERN, 811 Main St., Stroudsburg, 421-2500.

RESORTS

A LISTING HERE—Can be obtained by calling The Daily Record Classified Dept. Dial 421-7340.

WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU — 564 Main. We'll make travel reservations for you.

MUST BE MOVED! 96 Bushel New Idea spreader — excellent condition. 90 Bushel 41 Spreaders Good Condition. 121 Bottomer plow. MILLER OVER, Brothertown, WY 2 0943.

Decorating Supplies 30A

FREE use of carpet shampooer with blue master purchase of 100¢ electric shampooer. Pocono Paint Co., Main St.

Farm Equipment 35

MANSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS AND PUMP MACHINERY

McCulloch — Homelite — Pioneer Chain Saws, Snow Blowers, small tractors, log chains, fire chains, steel cable, Hyd. Hose, Time for lawn mower repairs.

RAY HARTMANN & SONS

Off Rt. 402, Ministink Hills, 421-3326.

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Articles For Sale 20

EXCELLENT used piano and one player piano. Arthur Shamp, Piano Tuner 421-5047.

Large Selection of Good Used TV Sets — All Reduced! Get A 2nd Set Now!

JEWELL ELECTRIC

Portland TW 7-6101

MAGIC chef apt gas range, 4 burner, oven, broiler, A-1 condition. 300, 839-7218.

MAPLE drop-lid desk, \$15. Hollywood headboard, \$4.50. Bookcase from \$3.50. Birch playpen, \$6. Single bed outfits complete, \$18. Student desks, \$6.50. Book bins complete, \$39.95. Trade In Dept., Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., Rt. 206, E. Strbg. 421-3081.

HOMKO Snow Blower, 18 in. self-propelled. Rt. 611, 900, \$154.95. Jim Canfield's in Bartonsville, Rt. 611, 421-3500.

NEW SPRING fashions, lovely this season, chosen from our prints, solids, plaids, etc. Beautiful fabrics,

CANFIELD'S G.P. SERVICE
G.P. Quality Feed
218 Main St. 421-1221

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

GREM Shepherd puppies
AKC Registered. 421-1054.

MICHELLE'S Tropical Aquarium
Largest display in Pocono.
Selling fish, plants, supplies.
Hardtown Rd., Pocono 7-307.
Open daily & weekends 9-9 p.m.

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wks. old. Good personalities,
san. trained. Mt. Pocono 839-
6125 after 5 p.m.

WILD BIRD FOOD
Sunflower Seeds - Rust Cakes
Wild Bird Feeders
285 Washington St., East Strb.
Dial 421-5133 or We Deliver

Female Help Wanted 40

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Will be yours once you find
out how much fun it is to show
and how easy it is to enjoy a
fine income with Avon Products.
Full or part-time openings.
Write: Write Avon Products,
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BE a fashion show director. In-
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Make it pay. Write North Light,
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DOCTOR'S Assistant. Nursing
experience helpful but not neces-
sary. Will train in office. Work-
ing hours are afternoons and
evenings with Thurs. off. Sat.
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dependent children if any, to
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Phone WY 2-4245 or write Daily
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COSMETICS

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Box 264, Moscow, RD 3, Pa.

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weekdays only. 11 to 12 to be with
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Write for free 27-page catalog.
No obligation. Popular Club,
Dept. G802, Lynbrook, N. Y.

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wanted. Apply in person. Well
Made Novelty Co., Murray St.,
Bangor.

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Scott's Fashioning, Inc., Bangor.
Apply in person. Students invited.

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regularly each month on estab-
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clients in and around Strouds-
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eries, etc. 1 or 4 hours per day.
Route will pay up to \$50.00 per
hour. Write STUDIO GIRL
COSMETICS, Dept. 7532, Glen-
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in Every Room
With A
DELCO BOILER
A Product Of
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Oil or Gas
Govern or Install Now
and Save Free
GM Delco
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E. L. Cleveland Co., Inc.
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FROZEN PIPES
THAWED ELECTRICALLY
Also Welding
SERVICES NOW AVAILABLE
We Have The Equipment
Robt. M. Richards
525 Main Street, Stroudsburg
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DRY CLEANING PLANT

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Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

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PICTURE framing Art supplies;
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1ST FLOOR, private entrance,
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bath, garage, front & rear por-
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LINDERBERG MANOR APART-
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SILVERMAN'S, 18 WASH. ST.,
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